

THOUSANDS CHEER GOVERNOR

FATAL LEAP OF SEVEN STORIES

Harry H. Eichelberger Jumps From Oakland Bank Building to Awful Death

Despondency Thought to Have Led to His Desire to Commit Suicide

PLUNGING from a seventh-story window in the Oakland Bank of Savings at Twelfth and Broadway, Harry H. Eichelberger, a bartender living at 2117 Emerson street, Berkeley, met almost instant death shortly after 7 o'clock last evening. Fred Clifford, manager of the bank building, whose office is on the second floor, heard the crash as the body fell into the glass and steel covering at the bottom of the well. He rushed to the street and summoned Patrolman J. H. Evers, who was at the corner.

Mingled with broken glass and pierced in many places by the steel framework and wire enforced glass, the body was found. Life was not extinct and the victim was rushed to the Receiving Hospital, where he was attended by Dr. W. H. Irwin. He died in less than an hour without gaining consciousness. His skull had been fractured and crushed above the right eye and there were numerous lacerations on every part of his body, as well as broken bones.

SEEMED WORRIED. Leaving his place of employment at the Dorgan cafe, 488 Twelfth street, a few minutes after 6 o'clock, Eichelberger was observed by his fellow employees to be in an apparently worried condition. He said nothing and went out for his dinner hour. He was expected back at work before 8 o'clock, but when he did not show up another man was placed in his position.

About three months ago Eichelberger was divorced by his wife, who was formerly Miss May Hadlin of West Berkeley. He was employed in the Faber cafe until about a year ago, and had worked in the Dorgan place only since last Thursday.

No intimation that he was contemplating such an act was given by the suicide, according to J. Eichelberger, a brother. He left his mother's home in Berkeley this morning, apparently in good spirits, and they cannot attribute any reason for the suicide.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 7)

Tree Disease Is Carried by Linemen

Birds and Men Scatter Blight From Diseased to Sound Chestnuts.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Aug. 24.—Telephone and electric light linemen are the carriers of the disease blighting the chestnut trees of New Jersey, according to Vanderbilt E. Olmsted of this city, an expert who has been making a study of the blight. He says the linemen in climbing up a diseased tree get the germs on their spurs, which he deposits in a second tree. Birds and insects also carry the germs, he says, and suggests a wholesale cremation of dead trees as a remedy.

National Chairman for Democrats Seriously Ill

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—William F. McCombs, who managed the anti-convention campaign for Woodrow Wilson and later was named Democratic national chairman, is seriously ill of intestinal poisoning at his home at Flushing. He will not be able to leave his bed for more than a month and probably will take little part in the campaign. Joseph Daniels announced from Wilson headquarters today that after September 10 weekly statements of all campaign contributions to the Wilson and Marshall fund will be made public.

Montana Town Reported To Be Prey of Flames

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 24.—The town of Bonanza is burning. The fire started in a store. Several stores, the telephone building and a

'Tuberculosis' Was Merely Tooth Lodged in Throat



F. F. BALDES.

MOLAR COUGHED UP BY 'DYING' MAN

Comes to Oakland for His Health and Finds It

Presumably dying from tuberculosis and with his little family gathered about his side, F. F. Baldes of 744 Kennedy street, East Oakland, in the midst of a paroxysm of coughing, ejected a tooth that had been lodged in his throat for eleven months.

Yesterday afternoon Baldes walked out of the office of Dr. E. G. Majors, having been pronounced cured of his affliction and in a perfect state of health. For the first time in six months he breathed easily and was free of the fear of death.

Baldes is a well known Odd Fellow of Salt Lake City. Eleven months ago he had his teeth removed by Salt Lake City dentist, the operation being performed while he was under the influence of gas.

TOOTH CALLED CANCER. Soon afterward Baldes developed a painful cough and was informed by Salt Lake City physicians that his lungs were affected. The coughing continued and he was finally advised to seek a balmy climate. His case was repeatedly diagnosed as lung trouble and once as a cancer of the throat.

Baldes moved to Oakland with his

Small Fire Threatens The Hotel Metropole

Fire which originated in a pile of wooden boxes in the rear of the Metropole hotel at Thirteenth and Jefferson streets called out the department at 11 o'clock last night. The blaze was extinguished by employees of the hotel without any loss.

CANAL BILL SIGNED BY TAFT

President Takes Issue With Opposition Offered by Great Britain

Declares That United States Has Right to Regulate Tolls of Waterway

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—President Taft signed the Panama canal bill a few minutes after 7 o'clock tonight. Concurrent with his signature he gave out a lengthy statement reviewing the objections which have been made against the bill from at home and abroad, and in which he takes distinct issue with the opposition of Great Britain. In part the President says:

"I wish to consider the objections to the bill in the order of their precedence. First, the bill is objected to because it is said to violate the Hay-Pauncefote treaty in discriminating in favor of the coastwise trade of the United States, by providing that no tolls shall be charged to vessels engaged in that trade passing through the canal. This is the subject of a protest by the British government."

BRITISH PROTEST. "The British protest involves the right of the congress of the United States to regulate its domestic and foreign commerce in such manner as the congress may deem wise, and especially the protest challenges the right of congress to exempt American shipping from the payment of tolls for the use of the Panama canal, or to refund to such American ships the tolls which they may have paid, and this without regard to the trade in which such ships are employed, whether coastwise or foreign. The protest states 'the proposal to exempt all American shipping from the payment of the tolls would in the opinion of his majesty's government involve an infringement of the treaty (Hay-Pauncefote) in such manner as to be a violation of the principle of reciprocity, and in difference in principle between charging tolls only to refund them and remitting tolls altogether. The result is the same in either case and the adoption of the alternative method of refunding tolls in preference to remitting them, while perhaps complying with the letter of the treaty, would still contravert its spirit."

PROVISION THE QUESTION. "The provision of the Hay-Pauncefote article involved is contained in article III, which provides: 'The United States adopts as a basis of the neutralization of such ship canal the following rules, substantially as embodied in the convention of Constantinople, signed the 28th

(Con. on Page 18, Col. 6-7)

Alleged Dynamiters Are Held for Trial

Seven Men Arrested at El Cajon Will Be Investigated.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 24.—The seven men arrested at El Cajon Thursday on suspicion of being dynamiters or filibusters will be turned over to the federal authorities for further investigation. This was determined by Chief of Police Wilson this afternoon. According to the officers there is sufficient evidence to warrant charging them with conspiracy against a friendly government. They will be taken to Los Angeles for trial, it is said.

Minnesota Dean Joins Taft Party

Tourists Camping at Glacier Park and Will Visit Spokane Later.

GLACIER PARK, Mont., Aug. 24.—George Vincent, president of the University of Minnesota, has joined the Taft party now camping in Glacier Park. The Taft party will leave the park next week and probably will go to Spokane next Thursday for a short stop on their way home.

Kaiser Wilhelm Is Not To Attend Maneuvers

Cold Takes More Serious Turn and He Has to Abandon His Plans.

CASSEL, Hesse-Nassau, Aug. 24.—Kaiser Wilhelm's cold has developed more serious symptoms than was at first supposed. The emperor is unable to leave his room and his plans for a tour of inspection in the province of Saxony

STUDENT IS JAILED IN JAPAN

Clarence Harshman Arrested While Snapping Pictures of Fortifications

Had Trouble Explaining He Was Only on Pleasure Excursion

BERKELEY, Aug. 24.—The intrepidity of Clarence Corey Harshman, University of California student, in taking snapshots of Japanese fortifications while on a recent trip to Japan in the Manchuria, not only resulted in his being taken into custody on suspicion of being a spy, but nearly caused him to miss his boat in returning here for the fall semester of college.

The escape of Harshman, who is a nephew of Professor C. L. Corey of the state university, became current on the campus today.

Harshman's home is in Cleveland. He is registered as a sophomore in the College of Mechanics at the university. He whiled away his vacation by shiping on the Manchuria as assistant to the electrician.

ALMOST LOST BOAT.

Harshman's arrest occurred the day the steamer was due to sail. He had taken a number of kodak pictures, among them being a photograph of a fort. His camera was seized and he was taken into custody as a spy.

He endeavored to tell the Japanese officials his real mission but at first found it impossible to make himself understood to the interpreters. It was just before the steamer was due to sail that he was able to communicate with the officers aboard ship. One of the officers of the Manchuria interceded in his behalf and gained the consent of the Japanese officials for his release.

Boy Found; Charge of Kidnaping Dismissed

Father Who was Accused of Taking Child Is Free of Accusation.

LE ROY DONOVAN, the 8-year-old son of John D. Donovan who was arrested Thursday night at Seventh and Broadway charged with drunkenness and later arrested on a second charge of kidnaping the child, was found to not be among the missing last night when the police were notified that he had been returned to the home of his mother. After taking the boy away from his divorced wife's home at 2115 Thirteenth street, the father became intoxicated, it is alleged, and left him with a Mrs. Smith who conducts a rooming house in Seventh street. Mrs. Smith notified the mother today of the circumstances and the youth was returned home. The charge of kidnaping has been dismissed against the father.

Six New Japanese Steamers for Coast

Nippon Fusen Kaisha to Reach Out After Pacific Ocean Trade.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—Preparing for the rush that will tax the capacity of the steamship companies when the Panama canal is opened, the Nippon Fusen Kaisha, which operates a fleet of 100 ships from Japan to Seattle and other ports of the world, has ordered six large steamers built for the traffic between Japan and the Pacific coast. Word to this effect was received in Los Angeles today by D. P. Robertson, manager of the steamship department of the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank. The boats will be among the fastest on the Pacific. Robertson has been informed "they will be of 20,000 tons capacity and be 500 feet in length."

Lovett and Louis Hill at Spokane

Railroad Magnates See No Danger of Car Shortage in Northwest.

SPOKANE, Aug. 24.—Julius Robert E. Lovett, president of the Harriman lines, left here today for Seattle and Portland on a tour of inspection. Louis W. Hill, chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific, also left for Seattle today. The two railroad magnates are expected to return to Spokane next week.

SPLENDID RECEPTION GIVEN TO JOHNSON BY OAKLAND VOTERS



GOVERNOR HIRAM W. JOHNSON, WHO LAST NIGHT OPENED THE NATIONAL CAMPAIGN IN CALIFORNIA OF THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY.

AUTO IS WRECKED WHEN HIT BY TWO STREET CARS

Four Men in Machine Escape From Wreckage With Minor Injuries

Four men narrowly escaped death in an automobile accident late last night at East Fourteenth street and Eighteenth avenue when a large touring car driven by S. H. Bates of 2520 Durant avenue, Berkeley, a real estate operator with offices in the Union Savings Bank building, this city, was caught between two street cars when it skidded in trying to avoid a collision with a wagon. The heavy auto was a complete wreck and Claus Johnson, a business man of Turlock, and M. Rothman, of the same place, were buried in the debris but escaped with but minor cuts and bruises about the head. I. A. Conrath, also of Turlock, who was seated in the front of the machine with Bates, escaped with a few scratches. Bates was unhurt.

The injured men were rushed to the emergency hospital where their injuries were dressed by Dr. E. M. Clark.

Tide Casts Up Foot of Woman on S. F. Beach

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—The foot of a woman cast up on the beach near the foot of Polk street tonight was found by Mario Imperial, a boy residing at 842 North Polk street. The ghastly relic is at the morgue and there is little likelihood of solving the mystery connected with it.

More U. S. Warships to Be Rushed to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Two confirmed. The navy people are of the opinion that they can manage the situation by themselves. The trouble is accentuated by the fact that the government has not been able to get detailed reports as to the movements of the rebels under General Menzies, who has shown himself capable of any kind of warfare and it is feared that he might overwhelm the few marines now at Managua.

Farmer's Wife Hangs Self From Rafter in the Barn

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 24.—Fearing insanity, her husband, that she was a mad woman, Mrs. Mary Anderson, wife of a local farmer, was found hanging from a rafter in the barn this morning. Last night she was seen in the barn and was found dead this morning.

NEW PARTY CAMPAIGN OPENS

Vice-Presidential Candidate Delivers Stirring Speech in This City

Tells of the Big Fight That Is Being Waged by the Progressives

GOVERNOR HIRAM W. JOHNSON, candidate for Vice-President and running mate with Theodore Roosevelt on the new Progressive ticket, delivered the first speech of his national campaign in the Macdonough Theater last night to an audience of 2000 persons who had taken their seats hours in advance.

Several thousand more failed to obtain admission, though standing room was permitted and the stage and wings were crowded.

The crowd was wildly enthusiastic in its demonstration, and when the Governor was introduced as "the next Vice-President," he gazed for five minutes into a sea of waving bandana handkerchiefs, and the best efforts of a brass band could hardly be heard above the cheering.

SPLENDID RECEPTION.

The same popular wave of sentiment which swept Hiram Johnson into office two years ago was evident last night in the reception he was accorded as a national possibility.

Speaking with characteristic vigor and directness and a good deal of the "Armageddon spirit of the Lord," the Governor said frankly that he did not know whether two months would be sufficient to preach the Progressive policy throughout the nation and secure success, but he was satisfied that it would be sufficient to start the ball rolling and he felt that eventually the principles of the new party would find general acceptance.

HISTORY OF PARTY.

On the eve of starting east to stump the districts of the country, the vice-presidential candidate reviewed the history of direct primary legislation in this state, the 77,000 majority secured by Roosevelt at the presidential election, the subsequent events at Chicago, and the results of that convention which led to the formation of the new party which, the speaker held, were to redeem the nation from servitude.

Barnes of Albany, Murphy of New York, Penrose of Pennsylvania, Ellah Root, William Lorimer, Patrick Calhoun and S. F. Hogue each came in for exhortation.

Referring to the Archbold investigation in the United States Senate and the contributions of Standard Oil to the Republican campaign fund in 1904, the governor said, "Such fraudulent charges were to be expected from just such men" and that if the investigation were continued he expected to see Patrick Calhoun and John

SARKIS' ANSWER.

"Then," shouted the governor, sarcastically, "when you've counted up all the noses and seen who these denunciations are you will be sure that Theodore Roosevelt is owned by the trusts and that they are spending millions for his election."

Johnson professed to believe that President Taft was a negligible factor

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DISAPPROVE STATE HIGHWAY POLICY

Municipal Engineers Fear That
Permanency Is to Be
Sacrificed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—The report of a committee of engineers appointed by the California League of Municipalities to report on the progress of the work of the State Highway Commission was made public here today.

The report commends the commission highly for its choice of main routes covering a total mileage of 2300 miles and 400 miles of laterals, and finds that the preliminary survey work has been done in a careful and efficient manner.

Criticism, however, is made of the commission's choice of oil-macadam for road surfacing and its policy of seeking to serve all communities with half-way measures instead of having permanent work done as far as possible with the amount of money on hand. The commission finds that another bond issue will have to be voted before the big task can be completed satisfactorily.

The committee finds that the policy of the commission apparently is to distribute the money value in terms of first cost as equally as possible amongst all the districts affected and thereby sacrifice permanency and durability of the pavement.

SUGGEST DIFFERENT POLICY.

The report says: "We would submit that a better plan of procedure would be that where pavements are constructed at all they be constructed of a character which is known to be the most durable, permanent and practicable under local conditions. We feel that whatever work is done should be done with the end in view of securing the best pavement known to highway builders today, reducing to the smallest degree possible the factor of future cost of maintenance, for which, by the way, no specific provision has been made to our knowledge. We believe that even though some localities would have to be satisfied with an ordinary graded highway, or perhaps an oil surfaced highway under the present bond issue, this would be a far better course to pursue."

AGAINST OIL MACADAM.

"In the matter of oil macadam, which, according to Mr. Fletcher's report will be made more or less of a standard throughout the state with the highway commission, we wish to say that it does not meet with our approval. This form of pavement is comparatively new and has in fact not been in use long enough to give us an opportunity of judging of its permanency or durability.

"As a commentary on oil macadam, we would call to mind that Los Angeles county alone spent \$3,500,000 on oil macadam highways, and that in the latter part of 1911, when practically all of the bond issue was spent, the grand jury of the county met and in a small report stated that 'the oil macadam roads in Los Angeles county were an absolute failure.'"

It is our belief that particularly up and down the San Joaquin Valley motor trucks will come into use immediately upon the completion of the highway for the purpose of transporting freight from terminal points and this factor should be taken into careful consideration before specifications are adopted for such highways in all other respects as far as the information has come before us, the plans of work contemplated by the commission are very excellent and worthy of recommendation.

SUGGESTED SPECIFICATIONS.

"Having in mind the increasingly greater traffic which will be carried after the completion of the highway, we would suggest three classes of pavement as being much more permanent and satisfactory in every way than those proposed.

"First.—A standard pavement, consisting of a cement concrete base, and a bituminous wearing surface at least 2 1/2 inches thick, constructed according to best modern practice; this form of pavement has been proved to be successful in all large cities and is considered standard by all municipal engineers.

"Second.—A pavement, consisting of a 6-inch cement concrete base, as before, but overlaid with a 2 1/2 inch thickness of bituminous surface, similar to the first, made in San Francisco and other cities.

"Third.—A pavement commonly known as asphalt concrete, consisting of a base course three inches thick and a wearing surface two inches thick, complete resists being separately rolled to the surface. This form of pavement has been in use for many years and has proved entirely satisfactory.

"ALONG COAST ROUTE."

"A bituminous concrete similar to the asphaltic concrete might be used to advantage along the line of the coast route. For present highway purposes, in most localities, we consider that the asphalt concrete form of pavement would be in all respects the best pavement to be had under existing circumstances.

"In support of our contention that an asphalt concrete pavement can be laid at a comparatively low cost, we would cite that in Sacramento contracts were recently entered into for a 5-inch asphalt concrete at the rate of 11 1/2 cents per square foot, and for a similar five-inch pavement were entered into at the rate of 13 cents per square foot, including grading; also that in Madera similar contracts were made at the rate of 14 cents per square foot, including grading.

"In conclusion, we would remind your body that approximately 70 per cent of the burden of taxation will fall upon the incorporated cities. If poor pavements, or experimental pavements, are laid here and there, they will be the greatest burden and would therefore have the best right to be heard in the matter of pavements. In view of the seriousness of adopting improper specifications we would recommend that you give the matter your careful and immediate attention. Respectfully submitted,

"CHRIS. P. JENSEN,
"City Engineer of Fresno.
"J. S. VAN ORNUM,
"City Engineer of Pasadena.
"City Engineer of Berkeley."

SCANTLING FALLS AND INJURES BOAT HANDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—A heavy scantling which was being swung aloft on the steamboat H. J. Cameron fell from a sling, fatally injured one workman and seriously hurt another. Antonio Carreira suffered a broken leg, a fracture of the skull and internal injuries, and Manuel Gomez received contusions of the face and arms in a lateral wound of the chest. They were picked up and hurried to the Harbor hospital, from where they were later taken to the Marine hospital.

DAUGHTER-THIEF RISKY
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—During the absence of Mrs. M. L. Abraham, a daughter, 19 years of age, was arrested for the theft of a watch and chain valued at \$65.

DROPS SWORD AND GUN TO WIELD BATON



ALFRED JACK HAYWARD

Music, that thing of pure and crashes, which soothes savage breasts and weaves spells, has conquered Alfred Jack Hayward, hero of four wars. He is directing the orchestra at the Columbia theater, content to fight battles with bars, notes and strains. It may be that memories of conflicts in South Africa are set to music of rhythm and melody, but they are no more than memories now. Hayward is content that the nation fights its battles if he can play its songs.

It was Manager George Fitch who discovered this soldier of fortune, and the discovery would have gone unheeded if Hayward had had his way. But here was a man who had seen powder and scars, who had helped make history. He was "too good to keep" and was dragged forth from his hiding place to make good for those who run and take notice.

BORN IN TASMANIA.

Back in 1881 Alfred Jack Hayward was born. Tasmania was the place. His father was an officer in the English army then in India and the young Hayward was taken to that land of mystery. Here he remained until his father retired from the service and went to Australia.

Alfred Hayward started his education in Australia and finished it at Oxford University. During his vacations he traveled in Europe, India and among the South Sea Islands. When he graduated from college the lure of a soldier's life whispered to him and he joined an Australian regiment for service in South Africa against the Boers.

WOUNDED IN BATTLE.

Severely wounded in battle, Hayward with medals decorating him, was sent to London early in 1900. He soon recovered and went to China, where he saw the Boxer rebellion through the eyes of a correspondent, his accounts going to a London magazine. From Tientsin to Peking he saw the revolt and when that was over was sent to the Philippines, where he watched the powder smoke in Samar and Leyte.

ESCAPES WITH LIFE.

He escaped with the aid of companions who smuggled him into French Indo-China. Finally he settled down in Shanghai with a large engineering firm. "In bad" still with the government, he moved on dangerous ground. One day his firm installed electricity in the summer palace of the dowager empress. That night the palace was switched on the lights, gazed at them in rapture and forthwith decorated Hayward. And those decorations meant immunity from the axe.

Hayward's firm handled a German wireless telegraph and he was sent as representative to the scene of activity in the Russo-Japanese war. That over, he returned to Shanghai, remaining with the firm until resigned and capitulated him to the Japanese.

Now he is here, the soldier of fortune. Here to stay, he says. "My life has been fairly well crowded with activity," he said. "I think I'll rest."

WILL TAKE POTASH FROM OREGON LAKES

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—The project for the taking of potash from the Merritt Apartments in Oakland and Albert lakes in Oregon has been given the point where a \$100,000,000 organization has been formed. The holders of the grant given by Governor West of Oregon believe that they have an exceedingly large deposit.

The grant was recently granted to Ellis Malley and Young, Los Angeles and J. M. Sain of Oregon. The lease is for 40 years and the holders believe that before one-fourth of that time has expired they will have taken the potash supremacy away from Germany. The name of the developing organization is the Oregon Potash company.

Evaporation vats have been in the course of construction at the lakes and it is declared that there will be three transportation lines accessible soon.

The general offices of the company will be in Los Angeles with branches in eastern and foreign cities. The citrus section will be especially benefited by the development of the potash beds. It has been explained, because of the fertilizer that will be brought here cheaply.

DOCTOR AND TEACHER FOR INDIAN SERVICE

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date.

Physician (male), Indian service; salary, \$1000 to \$1200 per annum. Business teacher, Indian school, (male), Pa., salary, \$1000 per annum. Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations may be obtained from the secretary, Twelfth Civil Service District, room 24, Postoffice building, San Francisco.

VENTURE TO POOL BEAN CROP.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—A venture to pool led upon the discovery of the bean crop in the area of the San Joaquin Valley. As at much San Joaquin Valley, the bean crop is expected to be a record for the year.

WOMEN TO GIVE BENEFIT FAIR

Members of St. Anthony's
Parish to Raise Fund for
Orphan Asylum.

A fair will be held by the ladies of St. Anthony's parish East Oakland, near the end of October. The object of the fair is to raise money to pay the assessment levied by the archbishop on the parish to help put up a new building for the orphans at the San Raphael asylum. The work of organizing the fair is nearly completed and reports from all sides are of the most encouraging character.

It has been decided to have nine booths, of which the first will be taken by the Academy of Our Lady of Lourdes, under the presidency of Mrs. Cummings. The second will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garcia and will be worked by the boys of St. Anthony's school.

ROOF GARDEN.

The refreshment booth and roof garden with attendant concessions has organized as follows:

President, Miss Leza C. Shite; vice-president, Miss Mary Moffitt; secretary, Mrs. Ed. Carroll; treasurer, Miss A. Hanly; assistants, Mrs. A. Harding, Mrs. M. Harris, Mrs. M. McAuliffe, Mrs. E. Connelly, Mrs. J. Healy, Mrs. B. Hanly, Mrs. M. Duffy, Mrs. D. Maher, Mrs. M. McNamara, Mrs. John Ellis, Mrs. G. Perkins, Mrs. M. M. Roach, Mrs. W. Charles, Mrs. P. Ench, Mrs. A. Cunningham, Miss Emma Moffitt, Miss Nellie Moffitt, Miss Mary Hampel, Miss N. Code, Miss M. O'Brien, Miss Clifton, Miss Halford, Miss Rosa Kirke, Miss W. A. Johnson, Miss Mary Connolly, Mrs. Josie Lamb.

Mrs. Ed. Carroll will give a chicken dinner on Sunday, September 1, at St. Anthony's hall from 2 to 6 p. m. for the benefit of this booth.

COUNTRY STORE.

Booth number five will be known as the country store, with the following in charge: President, Mrs. W. H. Donahue; vice-president, Mrs. Hugh Hogan; secretary, Miss Emma Kane; treasurer, Mrs. William Gogarty; assistants, Mrs. Munsie, Mrs. Holobah, Mrs. Gaila, Mrs. Derby, Miss Mary Kane and Miss Gallagher.

St. Isabel's booth is number six in charge of Mrs. A. E. Sargent, president; Mrs. W. Brush, vice-president; Mrs. J. Flynn, secretary; Mrs. E. S. Knapp, treasurer; assistants, Mrs. F. Bice, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. John F. Reynolds, Mrs. J. P. Richards, Mrs. G. Purdiss, Mrs. F. Harrigan, Mrs. T. L. Blair, Mrs. E. Walker, Mrs. Mary Conley, Mrs. P. J. Kronenberg, Miss Percell, Miss O'Connell, Miss D. Potter.

Booth number seven will hold a whist party at St. Anthony's hall, September 3. In charge, Mrs. N. N. Day, president; Mrs. Messenger, vice-president; Miss Mary Kretz, secretary; Mrs. J. C. McInnis, treasurer; assistants, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Wheaton, Miss L. Dolan, Miss M. Shochan, Miss Kretz, Miss Pauline Kretz, Miss A. Farnham and Miss Eileen Mahoney.

TO GIVE DANCE.

Miss Lacey will give a dance for both number eight on Thursday, September 12. This booth will be in charge of President, Mrs. Josephine Nesbitt; vice-president, Mrs. A. Cordon; secretary, Miss May Lacey; treasurer, Miss Mary Slattery; assistants, Mrs. W. Mott, Mrs. J. Marshall, Mrs. J. J. Agnew, Mrs. G. Center, Mrs. J. K. Walker, Mrs. Mary Conley, Mrs. P. J. Kronenberg, Miss Gertrude Dowling, Miss Anna Lacey, Miss Winifred Donovan, Miss Josephine Donovan, Miss Ellen Kearey and Miss B. Hackett.

BRIDE GOT HOG RANCH INSTEAD OF CITY LIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—Superior Judge Graham listened this morning to the story of the disillusionment of Mary C. Kolner who following her marriage to Adolph Kolner declared that her husband had promised to take her to New York and said he had treated her to the pleasures of the city, on a hog ranch near Stockton, instead. She declared that he had held himself to be a superior being, but that the only way he could surpass others was in his ability to consume a great amount of liquor. She was given a decree of divorce and the custody of their child.

MRS. GERTRUDE WRIGHT APPEARS IN COURT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—Mrs. Gertrude Wright, who was caught in the Merritt Apartments in Oakland and Albert lakes in Oregon has been given the point where a \$100,000,000 organization has been formed. The holders of the grant given by Governor West of Oregon believe that they have an exceedingly large deposit.

The grant was recently granted to Ellis Malley and Young, Los Angeles and J. M. Sain of Oregon. The lease is for 40 years and the holders believe that before one-fourth of that time has expired they will have taken the potash supremacy away from Germany. The name of the developing organization is the Oregon Potash company.

Evaporation vats have been in the course of construction at the lakes and it is declared that there will be three transportation lines accessible soon.

PEACH CROP PROVES HEAVIER THAN EXPECTED

ATWATER, Aug. 24.—The peach crop in this vicinity is proving a deal heavier than was thought earlier in the season. A month ago it was estimated that the 1912 crop would be one-half less than normal, but present indications prove that the estimate was wrong. Reports are now coming in to the effect that the Elberta crop is very fine and in many orchards the trees are breaking down from the weight of the ripening fruit. Other varieties are not so heavy, but there is a considerable increase in the entire peach crop. Prices are low here on all grades of fruit.

SHOOT INTO TREE: OUT DROPS LION

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 24.—A mountain lion measuring five feet six inches from tip to tip was killed with a shotgun by Paul Weger near Casita. Weger was hunting. The lion when he heard the shot and got up to investigate. He found the standing lioness and a few minutes later he was shot.

STANFORD MAN TO WED OHIO BELLE

SAN JOSE, Aug. 24.—William Carter Shelton, a Stanford debater and athlete, has been granted a marriage license to marry Miss Ruth Zimmerman, the daughter of a well-known politician of Fresno. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents in Fresno.

Has Given Almost Million Dollars To Aid Needy



JULIUS ROSENWALD

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Julius Rosenwald of this city, who signaled his fiftieth birthday by giving \$687,500 to various charitable and educational institutions, has already given more than \$200,000 in the last three years to charity.

PRICE HARDENING CHICAGO FEATURE

Liverpool Strength in Wheat
Leads to Increase
in Buying.

(By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—The strength shown in wheat at Liverpool, where advances of 1/2¢ were made, was a surprise to the trade at Chicago, and many of them became buyers right at the opening, and a price hardening was the consequence. The change to rainy weather in England and France and the fears of additional damage to the crop exposed were the influences in the markets of the old world. Paris wheat was 1/4¢ higher, and the flour was up 1/4¢.

MISS OSTER IS LEADING IN RACE

Spirited Balloting for Queen of
Twenty-Third Avenue
Carnival.

Miss Anna Oster was found to still hold the lead in the queen contest for the Twenty-third avenue street carnival last night when the ballots were counted for the second time.

Miss Oster had 21,175 votes to her credit. Miss Minnie Jackson is running second with 12,125 votes. The line up as follows: Miss Hildie Larson, 9443; Miss Alice Reid, 6258; Miss Sarah Postland, 5120; Miss Christina Stuart, 4991.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS PLAN SOCIAL DANCE

The members of Argonaut Parlor, No. 106, N. D. G. W., are planning a social dance to be given at Rice Institute, Seventeenth street and San Pablo avenue, next Wednesday evening. Invitations have been sent to many of the bay city parlors and a large attendance is expected.

NEWS OF SHIPPING IN SOUTHERN HARBORS

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Aug. 24.—Arrived: Steamer Rialler, from St. H. 10 a. m.; Steamer National City, from Fort Yagui, 10 a. m.; Steamer Louis, 8 a. m., from Umpqua river.

Sailed: Steamer Yale, 3:30 p. m., for San Diego; Queen, 11 a. m., for San Diego; Norwood, 5:30 p. m., for San Francisco and Gray Harbor; Fair Oaks, 8 a. m., for Gray Harbor; Steamer, for Gray Harbor at 6 p. m.; Rialler, at 6 p. m., for San Diego; Albatraz, at 6 p. m., for Albatraz; Portland, at 7 p. m., for San Francisco.

WIFE SAYS SHE IS IN FEAR OF HUSBAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—Separate maintenance in the shape of \$125 a month is asked today by Mrs. Mary Becker, the wife of Joseph Becker, a merchant of 553 Fourth street, who declares that she has suffered cruelly at his hands. For fear that in a fit of anger he would kill her, Mrs. Becker declares she has been compelled to live in the kitchen of their home, as far away from her spouse as possible. Previous to his present attitude to her she sets forth that he seized her and tore out her hair by the roots. The couple were married January 10, 1909, according to the wife, her husband is in receipt of a goodly income.

Y. M. C. A. COMPROMISES SUIT FOR DAMAGES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—The suit of Mrs. Belle Love, versus the Young Men's Christian Association for the injury received by her son, Edward, in the swimming tank attached to the gymnasium in January, 1911, was compromised today for \$750.

TALENTED TURK TO SPEAK AT Y. M. C. A.

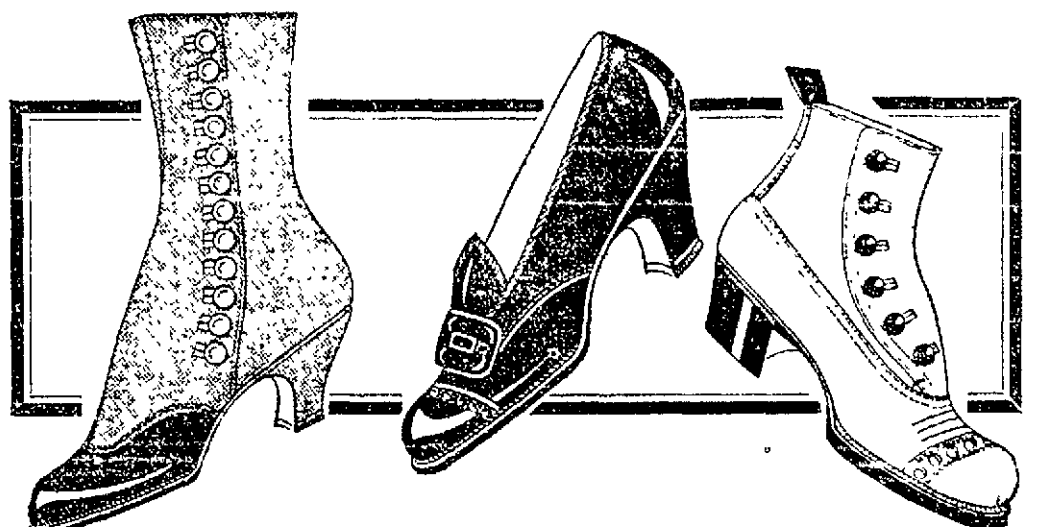
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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—During the night of August 23 and 24, burglars were active in the city. A large number of homes were broken into and property stolen. The police are working to catch the thieves.

Rosenthal's Advance Fall Shoes

We Are Ready With a Splendid Showing
of Exclusive Fall and Winter Footwear



ROSENTHAL'S exclusive footwear fashions for fall and winter will reveal the most advanced ideas in shoemaking.

Even now we are showing a large and varied assortment of advance styles, remarkable for their correctness, elegance and tastefulness.

There will be a wide range of shoe styles this fall. Patent leathers, gunmetal calf, fabrics, combinations, white buckskin and other materials will be worn in both high cut shoes and in pumps and Colonials.

We have them all, and more, for YOU—the very choicest footwear that money, exacting care and long experience can evolve.

Will you look over our styles?

ROSENTHAL'S

San Francisco
151-152 Post Street

SOLE AGENTS FOR
HANAN'S SHOES
"THE BEST ON EARTH"



Oakland
609-471 Twelfth St.

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled. Open Saturday Evenings.

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KNOWLAND WELCOMED BY ELMHURST ENTHUSIASTS

Congressman Quotes Roosevelt's Praise of Legislation He Supported

The presence of Governor Hiram Johnson at the Madison hotel here had apparently little effect on the big rally that was held last night at Red Men's hall in Elmhurst by supporters of Congressman Joseph R. Knowland.

The big crowd was enthusiastic in its applause and listened intently to the speeches delivered by Knowland, Senator George Hanks and Mr. Luc Barker.

Mr. Barker declared that he should support Knowland for re-election because of his straightforward, energetic record, particularly on the question of legislation to cope with the slavery of Mrs. Barker was vigorously applauded.

HANKS SPEAKS OF FRIEND.
Senator Hanks spoke at some length, endorsing Knowland's work in the past and advocating his re-election and re-election. Hanks said in part:

"It is a great pleasure for me to speak in behalf of the candidacy of Congressman Joseph R. Knowland. I have known him for twenty-five years. He has followed his public life carefully and entertained the highest respect and admiration for him. There has never been a time during that twenty-five years that I can truthfully say that Congressman Knowland has been a disappointment to those who supported him."

"He has done everything that could be expected of a representative. He has always paid the closest attention to the demands made upon him by his constituents and has devoted time and energy to carrying out their wishes. His interest in Alameda county and its development has always been unflagging. He has stood in the forefront of every battle waged in behalf of progressive and constructive legislation and he is today asking the people to place their endorsement on what he has done."

"As a business man I know that the only real recommendation that counts with a customer is service and delivering the goods. Knowland has done all of this. His work on behalf of the people has been of the best and he has most certainly delivered the goods."

SHOULD FINISH WORK.
"Congressman Knowland should be retained in his present work. He has started many good things and he must see that he has the opportunity of completing them. He has at all times been on the side of right and on the side of the great mass of the people."

"He is entitled to every confidence and every consideration by the people of his district. He has done great work, not only in his public life, but also in his private life. He has been the leader in the Native Sons and Native Daughters and the Historic Landmarks League in the restoration of California missions. This is a most important work for only a few men means as this can posterity learn of the events which led to California becoming a part of this great nation."

Hanks told of the great work done by Knowland in behalf of the water work and harbor improvement. He closed his remarks by saying:

"The people of Alameda county owe a great deal to Congressman Joseph R. Knowland and it is with the greatest pleasure and the greatest confidence that I urge both men and women to work and vote for his re-election. Alameda county needs Congressman Knowland."

OVATION FOR KNOWLAND.
Congressman Knowland was given a great ovation when he rose to speak.

He was a member of the Fifty-ninth Congress and at the adjournment of the first session of that Congress Theodore Roosevelt, then President of the United States, highly commended the work of that session, using the following language:

"The session that has just closed the Congress has done more substantial work for good than any Congress has done at any session since I became familiar with public affairs. The legislation has been along the lines of real constructive state-man-ship of the most practical and efficient type. The bill after bill has been enacted into law which

was of an importance so great that it is safe to say that the enactment of any of them alone would have made the session memorable, such, for instance, as the railroad rate bill, the most important measure, the pure food bill, the bill for free alcohol in the arts, the consular reform bill, Panama canal legislation, the joint stockholding bill, and the national bank bill."

"I certainly have no disposition to blink at what there is of evil in our social, industrial or political life of today, but it seems to me that the men of genuine patriotism who genuinely wish well to their country have the right to feel a profound satisfaction in the entire course of this Congress. I would not be inclined to compare its record with that of any previous Congress in our history, not alone for the wisdom, but for the disinterested high-mindedness which has controlled its action. It is noteworthy that not a single measure which the closest scrutiny could warrant us in calling of doubtful propriety has been enacted, and, on the other hand, no influence of any kind has been able to prevent the enactment of the laws most vitally necessary to the nation at this time."

SUPPORTED ROOSEVELT.
"During that Congress Roosevelt had my active and earnest support in the enactment of the legislation which he so highly speaks of. This furnishes conclusive evidence that during my Congressional career I have always supported legislation along the most progressive line. What I have done in the past holds good for the future."

"The fight to prevent railroad domination of the canal was a progressive fight in the past sense. In the enactment of the legislation of the Interstate Commerce Act, I offered, from the floor, an amendment which I supported in a speech which is a part of the permanent record of Congress. This amendment provided that:

"Whenever a carrier by railroad in competition with a water route or routes shall reduce the rate on any commodity of any kind of traffic it shall not be permitted to increase such rates unless, after hearing by the Interstate Commerce Commission, it shall be found that such proposed increase is necessary for the maintenance of the service, or the elimination of water competition."

"This amendment was adopted by a vote of 106 yeas and 77 nays. This amendment was approved by the Senate and is today a part of the Interstate Commerce Act. Its effect has been generally beneficial. My advocacy of these various measures proves that I have been alert at all times to protect the interests of the citizen and consumer. I have performed my full duty at all times without reference to whose interests were affected and without regard to my political future."

NEW CLUB FORMED.
Knowland Women's Progressive Club No. 3 was organized at the residence of Mrs. D. Knabbe, 1228 Union street, Friday. A resolution was read by the acting secretary, J. J. Wood, endorsing J. R. Knowland as candidate for Congress, Alameda district No. 6. Unanimously adopted. The following were elected to office: President, Mrs. A. Knabbe; secretary, Mrs. Bessie J. Wood; directors, Mrs. A. L. Frick, Mrs. M. Fern, Mrs. D. Knabbe, Mrs. K. Petersen and Mrs. A. Bottger.

Congressman Knowland arrived about 10:30 and addressed the club and was given a most enthusiastic reception, being listened to with close attention, his remarks being greeted with applause. Congressman Knowland met each of the ladies personally and they pledged him their enthusiastic support from now until the day of the primary.

CLUB NO. 10 FORMED.
The Joseph R. Knowland Women's Progressive Club No. 10 was organized at the residence of Mrs. Minnie Roder, at 846 Perilla street. A large crowd was in attendance and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Minnie Roder; secretary, Mrs. M. T. Alken.

WANTED IN OAKLAND.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—Two Greek youths, giving the names of John Jones and Peter Lucas, who are alleged to have victimized several Oakland saloons by passing bogus checks, were taken into custody today on charges of being fugitives from justice.

PROPOSED INVESTIGATION KEEPS CONGRESS TOGETHER

Effort Is Made to Adjourn, but Penrose Resolution Causes Extended Session

(By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—At midnight tonight a handful of reactionary leaders in the Senate are making a desperate fight to stave off the investigation demanded by Senator Penrose and so amended as to affect every member of the Senate as well as Theodore Roosevelt. The indications are now that Roosevelt will be here and tell his own story before the investigation is authorized. Smoot, Hayburn, Bailey and the other men who desire no investigation are entrenched behind a technicality and though the majority against them is overwhelming they have not yet been routed. There is a bare quorum of forty-seven present, but because a number of Senators are bound by pairs and cannot vote there is not a voting quorum.

Every time the motion made early in the evening by Senator La Follette to go to a vote on the investigation is raised the point of order is brought up. A roll call results and the point is sustained. There have already been seven roll calls and the clerk is now still engaged in dropping the names of the members of the house.

DEFY ACTUAL MAJORITY.
The amendments of Senator Poinsett which applied the Penrose resolution to every member of the Senate would, it was believed, enforce its passage. Poinsett, however, has been defeated. The aggressive leaders in both parties held the Senate, not even Root or Smoot, would oppose an investigation that involved the personal integrity of members of the house.

And so, although there is but a handful of them here tonight, they defy an actual majority that stands ready to vote under the rules of the Senate to save themselves from the fate that met Penrose.

Penrose, himself, wants the investigation. He feels that he has been exposed as much as he can be. And it exposure is to be passed around, he doesn't care. He has steadily voted for the resolution even as amended all the evening.

Colonel Roosevelt's message to Senator Clapp, the chairman of the committee that has been making a preliminary inquiry into campaign expenditures, was received tonight. It was a long letter, but it was a letter that called for a meeting of the committee, some of whom have already left for their homes. But Senator Lea, who is very much for the investigation, said tonight that while nothing had been settled formally he believed the committee would be given an opportunity to be heard Monday.

This will be possible whether or not the present resolution is passed for the sub-committee on privileges and immunities has the power to hear witnesses, although not to go as far as it would be empowered to under the resolutions.

PRESIDENT SIGNS BILLS.
After waiting till 11 o'clock for word that the Congress was about to adjourn, President Taft came to the Capitol without it and went to the President's room. While the senators on the floor were vigorously plying him as they waited for the filibuster against the Penrose resolution to wear itself out or to wear out the majority, Mr. Taft affixed his signature to such bills as he passed.

As soon as the Senate met tonight La Follette demanded that a vote be taken on the Penrose resolution. Hayburn burst into a violent objection. Before La Follette could reply the roll call was taken up the regular order of business. This would have killed the resolution.

Smoot's motion was lost. Then La Follette moved to take up the bill. The Senate voted, 47 yeas and 33 nays, and the division was 30 yeas and 16 nays.

The re-appearing was repeated and has been repeated as fast as the clerk could get through the roll call all evening. The earlier exposure to have been one of Archibald's regular callers, unfurled his ever-present help in time of trouble. The Constitution of the United States, he flattered it memorably, and favored the investigation.

PREVENTS TAKING OF VOTE.
And McComb of North Dakota, who was last heard of arguing for Great Britain's inalienable right to interfere with our conduct of the Panama canal, made the objection to the Senate went into executive session for the afternoon.

Thus the old guard Senators served notice on Penrose that he could pull the reactionary house down about his own ears if he chose, but that he could not pull it down unless he could get a vote of the Representatives detected in violation of the statutes in regard to the relations with the Post-office Department rose on mass and denounced S. J. Bristol, the exposed, and has been such a subject of indignation in either branch of the national legislature.

Penrose, with a certain grim humor, which was lacking yesterday, took part in the proceedings from time to time, always with the purpose of blocking the investigation. He was the first to demand that the Senate committee on privileges and immunities be authorized to investigate the campaign expenditures of the members of the Senate.

John D. Archibald and Senator Penrose said he could not have introduced it himself, as he intended to. Then he offered an amendment calling for an investigation into "all correspondence and financial transactions between John D. Archibald and George W. Perkins and members of Congress and the United States and ex-presidents of the United States from the year 1900 to the date of the investigation provided for herein."

GOES AFTER ROOSEVELT.
Before this amendment could be accepted by Poinsett, Penrose said he would like to change the resolution under the Senate rules so that as there is only one living ex-President and we are not interested in the correspondence of dead ex-presidents, I substitute the words Mr. Theodore Roosevelt. I believe Colonel Roosevelt is his official title. I also want to amend the resolution so that each side shall be represented by attorneys.

"As I understand it there is no appropriation attending amending this resolution or amending the resolution under the rules of the Senate. The attorneys would have to pay their own expenses and feel that they were serving their country in so doing."

SUITS OF "QUALITY"

Here are two exceptional values in new Fall Suits that you can not afford to overlook. As to workmanship and materials they are suits of "QUALITY" in every sense of the word. They must be seen to be appreciated.



"Quality" Suits
—Suits—
\$17.50
"Quality" Suits
—Suits—
\$22.50

Serge Suits
Mannish Diagonal Suits
New effects in Boucle Suits
New Whipcord Suits
—Plain tailored and in Norfolk effects.

Man's Wear Serge Suits
Fancy Tweed Suits
Two-tone Diagonal Suits
Wide Wale Worsted Suits
—Plain tailored and trimmed in braid and velvet.

SPECIALS

A SUIT OF EXTRAORDINARY QUALITY AT

We will offer this season some "specials" which we feel justified in saying will include values not to be duplicated anywhere.

Our first "special" is a Suit made of excellent "quality" mannish diagonal and wringhones. This Fall model is lined with satin guaranteed to wear two seasons. It is worth your while to see.

\$7.50 New Fall Serge Dresses \$8.50
Dresses of exceptional "quality" man's wear serge, plain and trimmed with braid and velvet. Worth double the money.

Loggery
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

568-572 Fourteenth St., Bet. Clay and Jefferson

MANY IMPORTANT LAWS ENACTED BY CONGRESS

Session Is Marked by Fight With President Over Tariff Laws

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25, 1 a. m.—The general deficiency bill was agreed to by Congress at 12:30 a. m. and was cleared for the adjournment of Congress tonight. Fitzgerald, chairman of the appropriation committee, bitterly scored the Senate for insisting on old war claims that had been put upon the bill by Southern senators.

The present session of Congress will not be historic because of its long but because the whole terms was signified by a fight between the President and the national legislature.

As to disagreements between the executive and the legislative branches of the government, it stands almost without parallel. Cleveland broke the record as a victor of measures, but his vetoes related almost entirely to pension bills. President Taft has vetoed tariff bills with a win both in this session and the first session, when practically the same tariff bills were sent to him for approval and were promptly rejected.

RECORD SPEECHES.
In the House of Representatives the statistical figure that all records in the matter of speeches have been broken, the Congressional Record showing a grand total of 28,000,000 words, which is about 8,000,000 more than in any previous session of that body.

For the first time in many years practically all the annual supply bills failed of enactment in time to go into operation at the commencement of the fiscal year.

July 1. All of these were extended in piecemeal fashion through the adoption of joint resolutions, extending the terms of existing appropriation bills.

In real legislation, perhaps the most important measure was the Panama canal bill, which the President signed only late this evening. The bill extending generally the provisions of the eight-hour federal labor law, which has heretofore been applicable only to the naval construction work, was of great importance to workers. The bill, which passed the House creating a department of labor, failed of action in the Senate.

IMPORTANT LAWS.
Other matters of legislation written into the statutes are law barring picture fight picture films from transportation intended for public exhibition, authorizing new census reports on tobacco production and cotton ginning; uniform wireless laws and providing for a continuous wireless service; oil securing passenger vessels and the establishment of a parcel post system in connection with the Postoffice department.

Congress also adopted and submitted to the state for ratification a resolution to amend the constitution to provide for direct election of senators, admitted Arizona and New Mexico to statehood and increased the pension of Civil war veterans through the enactment of the old age and service pension bill.

BEARS APPEARING EARLIER IN YEAR
SANTA BARRERA, Aug. 24.—Bears in the lower canyon much earlier in the year than they usually leave the higher mountains. They were reported to be in the canyon by Ranger Russell of the Los Pinos station. Muzzall says that the tracks of bears have been seen in the canyon since the first of the year, and that although Bruin has not been sighted by any hunter there is no doubt that he has been in the canyon since the first of the year.

DRY GOODS DEALERS TO VISIT SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES, August 24.—The local Retail Dry Goods Merchants' Association will go to San Francisco early next month to participate in the opening celebration of the fall fashion show of that city. The meeting is to be entirely social and a continuation of the plan initiated last spring by Los Angeles merchants who sent a delegation to the show in the north at the opening of the spring fashion show here.

They will characterize of him as a "dry" man, whether he endures it lightly or heavily," replied Roosevelt with spirit.

Then he demanded abruptly: "Why did the committee allow Archibald to get away with this? Why did they make him sit here and tell about his dealings with Penrose? Why didn't they ask him about his relations with Penrose on the industrial committee?"

ATONEMENT OF PAN AGAIN PRODUCED

Second Performance Given at the Bohemian Grove by Club Members.

BOHEMIAN GROVE, Aug. 24.—"The Atonement of Pan," Joseph D. Redding and Henry Hadley's play written for the Bohemian club mid-summer finks was repeated last evening in the open air theater at the Bohemian Grove, on the banks of the Russian river.

The play, written as it was in the first instance, claimed an added distinction last night, as it was witnessed by the wives, sisters, sweethearts and aunts of the Bohemian club members. All the guests who have even a distant claim upon Bohemian Grove, were present, and the play was given in the shade of the redwoods, while David Blapham, in the guise of the play, presented the story of the atonement of the play.

The second performance of the play was even more perfect than the first. The music surpassed its first charm, and the lines were played with more skill. The play was given in the shade of the redwoods, while David Blapham, in the guise of the play, presented the story of the atonement of the play.

The guests left San Francisco by special train at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and reached the Grove in time for dinner. The play was then given, and the guests were escorted back to the special train which was standing on the Grove grounds.

By certain times, however, the amphitheater presented a decidedly unique picture. In place of the exclusive masculine audience, who heretofore have been in the circle of the stage, the log seats were filled with smartly gowned women with escorts here and there.

The approval which marked the play, each act and the climax of every tableau made the forest ring with the handclapping and voices of women for the first time in Bohemian Grove's history.

The pleasure and the special favor accorded the women visitors was not for long duration in the picturesque grove. For immediately after the play the guests were escorted back to the special train which was standing on the Grove grounds.

RAISE FUND FOR APPEAL OF CASE

from the decision of Judge Surrogate fixing the location of the Plumas county high school at Dewhurst Park near Quincy, nearly \$1000 has been subscribed. Of this amount \$500 was subscribed within 15 minutes at the meeting held in Greenville. Other more money was pledged an agreement pledging their support in both time and money to Greenville in the high school location fight.

F. J. WILLIAMS IS GRANTED A NEW TRIAL

Attorneys T. L. Christensen and George A. Cooley have succeeded in obtaining a new trial for their client, F. J. Williams, who was convicted of the murder of a woman named Mary Jane Williams, in the case of Williams vs. the State, in the superior court of the county of Plumas, in the year 1911.

The new trial was granted by the court, and the case will be retried at a later date.

The Gould, Sullivan

"Little Johnny" SUIT

A stagger suit creation which expresses unusual merit in the art of designing and tailoring.

Its pronounced feature is the new chin collar, which may be worn either buttoned close to the neck or with lapels slightly turned over, exposing the rich, all silk lining.

Other marked features are the straight box back, the patch pockets and the exclusive character of the new Fall materials in browns, blue, taupe, mixtures and black and white checks. Sizes 14 to 18 and 34 to 38.

\$25 to \$32.50

Gould, Sullivan
CLOAK & SUIT CO.

100

PREDICTS OAKLAND WILL BE CHIEF COAST CITY

Dockweiler Quotes Facts and Figures to Support Wonderful Prospect

Quoting facts and figures in support of his contention that Oakland is destined to become the great manufacturing and shipping center of the Pacific coast with a population in 1920 of 400,000, J. H. Dockweiler, water expert for the city of Oakland, has submitted a report outlining the extraordinary development which the east bay region is bound to enjoy. Dockweiler's report was based upon the fact that the water supply available for the communities of the bay, and pointed out the growing need of solving the problem of water for future generations.

The report shows that 35 per cent of the state's population is contained in the counties fronting on the San Francisco bay, and that 50 per cent of the state's taxable land represented by the great central and northern valleys are tributary to the bay, the latter forming the natural outlet for the distribution of 75 per cent of California's products.

Continuing, Dockweiler says:

GROWTH OF POPULATION.

"The United States naturally had its first material growth on the Atlantic side. Its principal commerce was with Europe, migration left there and paused at the end of the waterway. With development of the country new settlements arose. Forests were cleared, prairies were broken, the Sierras were crossed, and the Pacific slope was gained. And as the immigrants settled and made their homes on the eastern shores a new empire arose in the west.

"That which made for the importance of the Eastern and Middle West commercial centers is present in equal, if not greater measure, in the Western coast. The same trade that quickened the markets of New York will open through the Panama canal to San Francisco.

"The world's trade from and to the Orient, destined to assume larger proportions even than that of the European trade, will largely be routed via the Pacific ocean through San Francisco. Some of these trade products will naturally remain on the coast to supply its demands; some will be shipped to the Central and Eastern states, and a large portion will be routed via the Panama canal to the Atlantic coast and to European ports.

VAST RURAL POPULATION.

"Another important factor in the growth of the bay cities, if not the most important, is the rapid agricultural development of the valleys and foothills of California directly tributary to the San Francisco bay, embracing an area of 16,000,000 acres (25,000 square miles) of extremely fertile and productive land, capable of the highest intensive cultivation. By means of the irrigation projects now existing and by those proposed, this area is rapidly being subdivided into small tracts, attracting colonists not only from the eastern United States, but from all over the world. The result will mean a vast rural population directly tributary to the San Francisco bay.

"Therefore the growth and development of these interior valleys necessarily signify corresponding growth of the bay cities, their natural trade center.

SAN FRANCISCO LIMITED.

"Both Oakland and San Francisco have a large extent of water front available for docks, and with proper development will have about equal advantages in this respect. San Francisco, however, being located on a peninsula is limited to growth in one direction, and by reason of the hilly character of its surface has but a comparatively small area available for manufacturing sites. The Oakland district, by reason of its greater expanse and larger acreage available for manufacturing sites, coupled with terminals of three transcontinental railways, is destined to be the great manufacturing and shipping center of the coast. San Francisco will always maintain its supremacy as the financial and commercial clearing house for all the commerce entering the harbor.

"In predicting the future growth of the San Francisco-Oakland metropolitan district it is instructive to compare the growth per decade of the large cities of the United States. By the United States census:

"New York City, owing to advantages of location and shipping facilities, has risen to first place over Boston and Philadelphia. Chicago, having its beginning at a later date and by reason of its location with reference to the Central states as the natural distributing center, has risen to a position second to New York.

"San Francisco, located at the natural distributing point for a large area of the Pacific coast, is comparatively in the development stage.

"The 1910 census designated twenty-five metropolitan districts for the continental United States, with cities of 200,000 inhabitants or more as the nuclei. Each of these metropolitan districts includes, besides the central city, all divisions within ten miles of the boundaries of the central city with density of population of about 150 persons per square mile.

"The San Francisco-Oakland district is seventh in rank and seventh also in increase of population during ten years, 1900-1910. Its increase was greater than that of St. Louis sixth in rank and less than that of Los Angeles, fourth in rank, Los Angeles having the fourth largest increase of any.

PROBABLE INCREASE.

"In order to prognosticate the future population of Oakland and its adjacent territory—east region of San Francisco bay—comprising besides cities of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Emeryville, Piedmont, Albany, San Leandro and Richmond, population 229,404 according to 1910 census, it is necessary to make a study of the early growth of the two largest cities of the United States, namely, New York and Chicago. As heretofore stated, the conditions which made these cities the commercial centers of their respective sections of the country are alike to the factors at work tending to create the San Francisco bay region the metropolitan of the Pacific coast.

"The estimated future population for Oakland and adjacent territory is as follows:

	1920	1930	1940	1950
Greatest probable	400,000	600,000	800,000	1,000,000
Probable	344,000	484,000	624,000	764,000
Least probable	288,225	387,892	504,000	622,000

"In arriving at the conclusion that 75 per cent will be the greatest probable increase for the period 1910 to 1920 and 50 per cent the most probable increase for this period, the following has been taken into consideration:

"Oakland and adjacent territory increased 129,497, or 124.3 per cent, in the ten years previous to 1910. The probable curve of 50 per cent assumes a growth of only 114,700 from 1910 to 1920, or 15,000 less than actually took place in the previous ten years. There is, however, this condition to be especially noted. Owing to the San Francisco fire of 1906 the growth of the Oakland local territory was phenomenal. The fire and earthquake sent an undue proportion of San Francisco's increase to Oakland and vicinity, yet, despite that fact the metropolitan district, San Francisco-Oakland, increased 213,800 population from 1900 to 1910."

VICTIM OF RUNAWAY ACCIDENT SUCCEUMBS

ATCHEISON, Kan., Aug. 24.—Mrs. A. L. Keithline, forty years old, who was injured in a runaway accident yesterday, is dead as a result of her injuries. In an attempt to help her husband stop the runaway horse Mrs. Keithline caught one of the lines and jerked the animal to one side of the street, causing the buggy to crash into a telephone pole, throwing out the occupants.

To Keep Skin in Fine Condition in Summer

(From The Family Physician)

It could be much better for the skin if a little cream, put on after the bath, would be used. Ordinarily, the skin is dry and itchy, and with perspiration and dust, these conditions are aggravated. The skin is the body's armor, and without it the body is exposed to all the elements. It is the ideal application for the season as it not only keeps the pores clean, but daily removes particles of dirt from the skin, and keeps it soft and supple. It is also a good remedy for the common skin diseases, such as eczema, dandruff, and itching. It is applied at night like cold cream and washed off in the morning. The skin feels soothed and refreshed.

Save Money Avoid Pain Teeth Extracted Without Pain

Endless and Best Painless Extractors in Oakland.

SPECIAL CATHETER, JUNE 30.

	OF TEETH
GOLD CROWNS	\$2.00
SILVER CROWNS	\$1.50
BRASS CROWNS	\$1.00
BRASS TEETH	\$2.00
BRASS WORK	\$2.00

Teeth Extracted Free when Teeth are decayed.

For Free Catalogue with All Work

Boston Dental Co.

1100 WASHINGTON ST.

WEEK-ENDS 10 to 5

SUMMER SCHOOL MOVEMENT GROWS

One-Third of Colleges and Universities Hold Sessions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—In many ways the growth of the summer school movement is one of the most interesting aspects of education in the United States.

About one third of the colleges and universities hold summer sessions, and many of the normal schools have taken up the idea. Dr. Philander P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, has just returned from a visit to a number of the schools in the south and middle west, and reports a remarkable increase in attendance and interest.

At the summer school of the south, at Knoxville, Tenn., there were 246 students this year, representing 30 states and three foreign countries. 189 courses were given. At Wooster, O., which has a few years ago with 48 students, there were about 1100 in the session just closed. The state of Ohio alone has four or five thousand teachers attending summer school every year.

Particularly significant is the growth of summer schools in the Carolinas. The movement started comparatively late in the state, but has since then made rapid progress. At the Normal school at Greensboro, a session of eight weeks was held, the first in the history of the institution, and 200 enthusiastic teachers were in attendance. At the summer session of the Winthrop Normal College, Rock Hill, S. C., particular attention was paid to problems of industrial education and rural schools, and men of national prominence participated in the work.

There are but a few of many indications of the marvelous spread of the summer school movement all over the country.

LEADERSHIP AND PRAYERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—The summer session of Pastor H. H. Bell at the First Baptist Church, between St. Stephen and Pierce streets, tomorrow will be a Christian Leadership and Prayer conference.

GIRARD'S CONSOLIDATION SALE

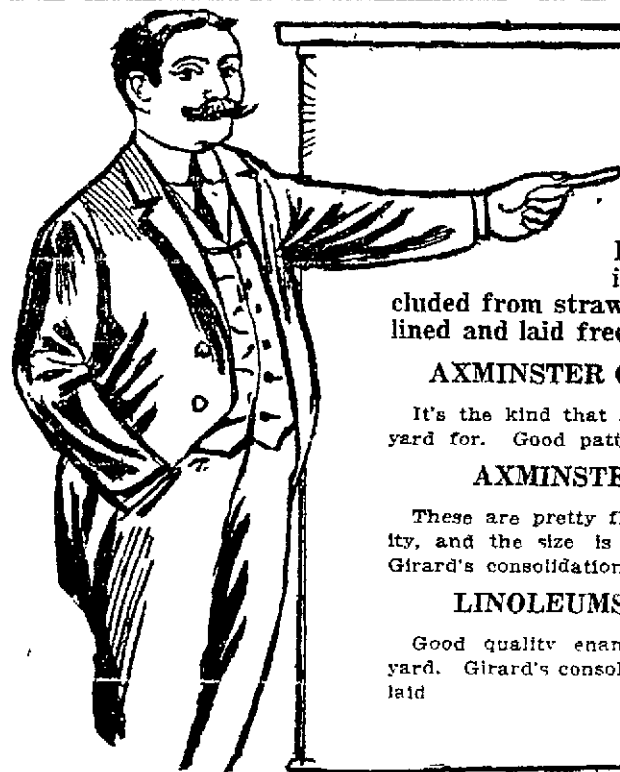
PIANOS, FURNITURE, CARPETS, DRAPERIES, STOVES, ETC.

Never in the history of Oakland has there been a better reason for a real genuine clean-cut value-giving sale. We are consolidating two large stores to merge the Piano and Furniture business under one roof. We bought the entire stock of the Bussey-Mihan Furniture Company for 65c on the dollar, knowing that we would have to reduce the stock in order to make room for our big line of Pianos. People realizing the real cause of this tremendous sale have responded in great numbers and have indeed made it a great success. Hundreds of satisfied customers can vouch for the great values now offered at this sale. Extra salesmen have been engaged to insure the best service possible, and it will pay you well to come here for your household needs.

Pianos, Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Stoves—everything for the home at big savings. Satisfactory terms can be arranged for all.

Girard's Consolidation Sale is being held at the Bussey-Mihan store, 517-519 Fourteenth street, opposite the new city hall.

See Page 48 Sunday Tribune for Special Piano Ad



NOW! Buy Your Carpets

It is surely an opportune time to furnish the home with new floor coverings while you can buy them at actual wholesale cost. All grades are included from straw matting to the high grade Axminsters. Carpets purchased here, sewed, lined and laid free.

AXMINSTER CARPETS, 98c YARD

It's the kind that all the stores charge \$1.50 per yard for. Good patterns, unquestionable quality.

AXMINSTER RUGS, \$16.50

These are pretty floral effects. In an extra quality, and the size is 8-10-6, worth \$22.50 each. Girard's consolidation sale price \$16.50.

LINOLEUMS, 50c YARD, LAID

Good quality enameled patterns worth 75c per yard. Girard's consolidation sale price 50c per yard, laid.

TAPESTRY CARPETS, 55c YARD

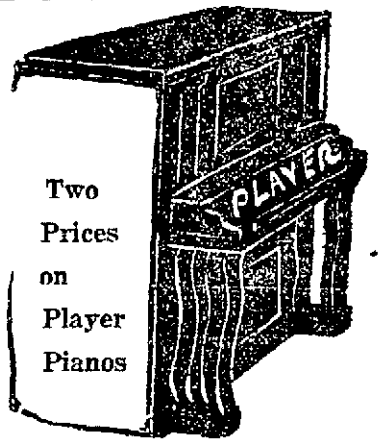
Printed Tapestry Brussels, a regular Body Brussels effect. Sold regularly for 75c. Girard's consolidation sale price 55c per yard, laid.

TEN-WIRE BRUSSELS, 90c YARD

This line of Carpets include some of the very best makes known and are right up to the highest standard of perfection. Worth \$1.25 to \$1.35 per yard. Sale price, 90c per yard, sewed, lined and laid.

VELVET CARPETS, 85c YARD

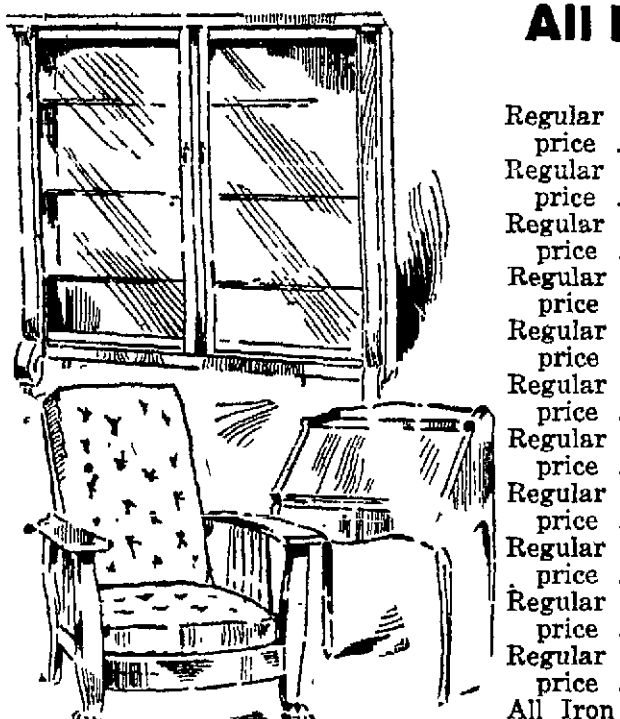
One of the richest and best wearing Carpets that 85c per yard ever bought. Splendid hall, stair, living room and bedroom patterns.



Two Prices on Player Pianos

The finest line of Player Pianos ever shown in Oakland are on display at Girard's. The price on each of these fine instruments has been cut and reduced to almost resemble prices on ordinary upright pianos. Many good player pianos that have been used a little are priced to go at far less than their original wholesale cost.

For a player piano that will ordinarily cost you \$500.00 you can buy now for \$350.00. Other players at \$450.00, \$550.00, \$650.00, and \$750.00. Used ones at \$250.00, \$310.00, \$345.00, etc. A double amount of music is given with each player piano sold during this sale.



The Desk, Special \$6.95
Morris Chair Spe. \$14.95
Book Case, Spe. \$22.50

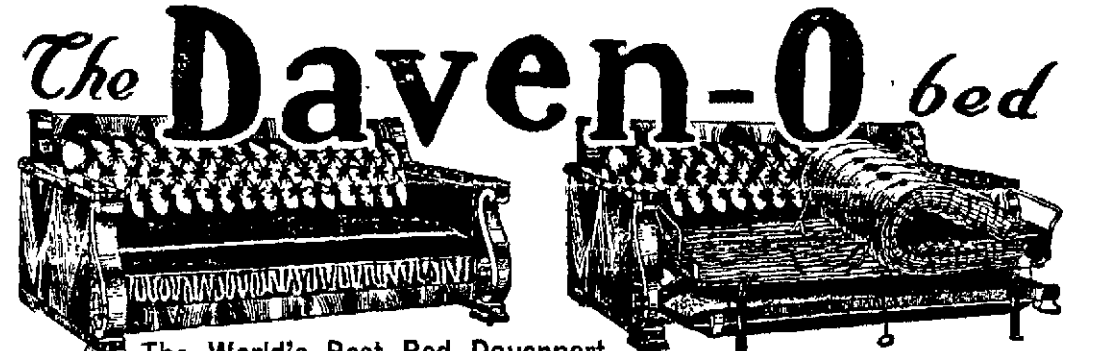
Exactly as pictured in genuine oak. Desk mission, Morris Chair mission with velvet cushions, Bookcase mission or solid oak.

Terms to Suit All

All Brass Beds Special

Regular price	\$12.50—Girard's Special price	\$9.85
Regular price	\$16.50—Girard's Special price	\$11.50
Regular price	\$22.50—Girard's Special price	\$17.50
Regular price	\$25.00—Girard's Special price	\$18.50
Regular price	\$27.50—Girard's Special price	\$20.00
Regular price	\$30.00—Girard's Special price	\$22.50
Regular price	\$37.50—Girard's Special price	\$27.50
Regular price	\$47.50—Girard's Special price	\$37.50
Regular price	\$35.00—Girard's Special price	\$25.00
Regular price	\$82.50—Girard's Special price	\$23.50
Regular price	\$40.00—Girard's Special price	\$30.00

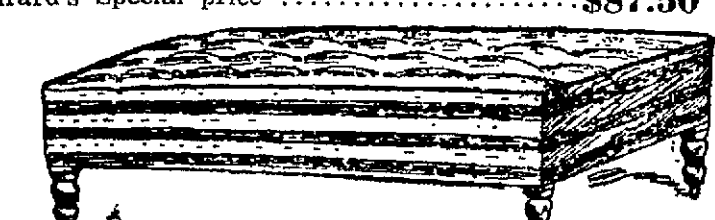
All Iron Beds greatly reduced at Girard's Sale.



The World's Best Bed Davenport

Regular	\$55.00	Davenport—Girard's Special price	\$39.75
Regular	\$65.00	Davenport—Girard's Special price	\$47.50
Regular	\$68.50	Davenport—Girard's Special price	\$48.50
Regular	\$75.00	Davenport—Girard's Special price	\$58.75
Regular	\$140.00	Davenport—Girard's Special price	\$87.50

\$12.50 BLANKETS
Scotch Plaid
High Grade; Special
\$6.95



\$2.95 Handy Couch

A handy Couch covered with striped ticking, upholstered in good quality steel tempered coil springs, and sold in other stores for \$4.50 and \$5.00. Girard's special price **\$2.95.**

WATCH OUR WINDOWS

GIRARDS

417-419 FOURTEENTH STREET

MY CITY OAKLAND OPPOSITE NEW CITY HALL

FOREST SLEUTHS WORK CLEVERLY

Three Men Who Were Careless About Campfire Arrested and Fined.

PLACERVILLE, Aug. 24.—That the forest service can do a little sleuthing on its own account when necessary is made evident by a report of the arrest and conviction of three men at Fresno, received by Evan Kelley, forest supervisor in charge of the El Dorado national forest.

At daylight the morning of July 24 the lookout man stationed at Mt. Baldy mountain saw a forest fire on the south slope of Kaiser crest. A telephone message was immediately sent to the district ranger.

A corps of firefighters, started for the scene of the blaze at once. After considerable hard work a fire line was cut around the fire and it was extinguished.

Investigation indicated the fire had been caused by a camp fire which had not been extinguished by the campers as provided by law. The firefighters, in looking around that vicinity, saw the names of three men W. D. Gillespie, N. P. Gillespie and I. S. Plow all of Fowler, Cal. in an old newspaper. The names were dated July 25. The forest supervisor took the trail and finally located the three men in a camp. At that city they were arrested and fined \$25 each. When they pleaded poverty the fine was reduced to \$10.

CHARIVARI RESULTS IN BURGLAR ALARM

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24.—When the police were notified burglars were in the dwelling 4711 McMillan avenue, a sergeant and two patrolmen were sent hastily. Sergeant Houlihan of the Dear street station, upon arriving at the residence, deployed his men so that the house was surrounded and then gave the order to close in. After searching the basement without finding trace of the robbers, Houlihan rang the front door bell. The signal was answered by J. J. Parker, 22 years old, branch manager of the Automobile Gasoline company. "Where are the burglars?" demanded Houlihan. "Burglars?" gasped Parker in astonishment. "There are no burglars here."

When Houlihan had told of the call for help, Parker explained he was a bridegroom of only a few hours and that some of his friends no doubt were trying to celebrate the event.

Houlihan and his two aides returned to the police station.

Parker's bride was Miss Mamie Martin. She had been living with an aunt Mrs. George Lesak, 3410 Bell avenue.

They were married in a hotel in downtown in an automobile and later went to the Union Methodist church, Garrison and Lucas avenues, where they were married. An automobile trip to the country followed, and it was nearly 11 o'clock when they arrived at their new home.

"They no longer had entered than about fifteen employees of Parker's company entered about the residence to celebrate Parker's wedding. In some of the number, Parker believes, turned in the burglar alarm."

STRICTER LIQUOR LICENSE SOUGHT

Petitions Filed In San Francisco Asks for General \$500 Tax.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—A petition was filed with the board of supervisors by several thousand citizens asking that there be submitted to the people a proposition fixing \$500 as the amount of the annual license to be paid by persons, firms or companies selling liquor, whether by wholesale or retail.

It is proposed that the new charge be made applicable to hotel and restaurant men also that the fact that such wines or liquors are sold as served with meals shall not exempt them from the provisions of the new law. At present only the sellers of wine or liquor in small quantities are liable.

Wholesalers pay \$500 a year, wholesalers being charged but \$150 while hotels and restaurants pay nothing for the privilege of serving wines or liquors with meals, though if bars are maintained on their premises saloon licenses must be obtained.

Under the ordinance now proposed only people in their own homes, physicians, prescriptions and physicians themselves in the course of practice, are to escape the payment of the \$500 charge per annum.

The petition filed with the supervisors calls for the abolition of the number of licenses but other changes are said to have been in circulation and it is expected that the legal number will be obtained.

MAN'S RED NECKTIE SCARES COW; GIRL HURT

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Robert Kinrel was drowned on the top of a twelve story building in which he lived in East Sixteenth street. He had gone to the roof to release a foot and a half of water which had collected there after a drain pipe became clogged. He ran his right arm into the drain pipe and as he released the rubbish the suction of the rushing water caught him. His arm was drawn in up to his shoulder and became wedged in the pipe.

Three companions strove frantically but vainly to release the imprisoned man. The suction held him in the pipe and his head was drawn into the water which remained on the roof, causing him to drown.

WEALTHY, HIS FAMILY ARE CHARITY WARDS

ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 24.—As agent of the Society for the Protection of Children of Orange, Augustus W. Abbott discovered a few days ago that the wife and children of Matthias Becker, who is worth about \$50,000 and has an income of \$2,500 a year, were sojourning at Bradley Beach as "fresh air" beneficiaries of charitable people of the Oranges. As acting judge of the local police court he had Becker before him with the purpose of punishing him as a fraud, but Becker declared he did not know his family had accepted the free excursion to the seashore.

Mrs. Becker and the children have been required to make a hurried trip back home.

In years past Becker became well known to Mr. Abbott because he was so often delinquent in the support of his family. He was placed under bonds on more than one occasion to pay a certain sum each week for the support of his wife and children.

MARYLAND

APARTMENTS

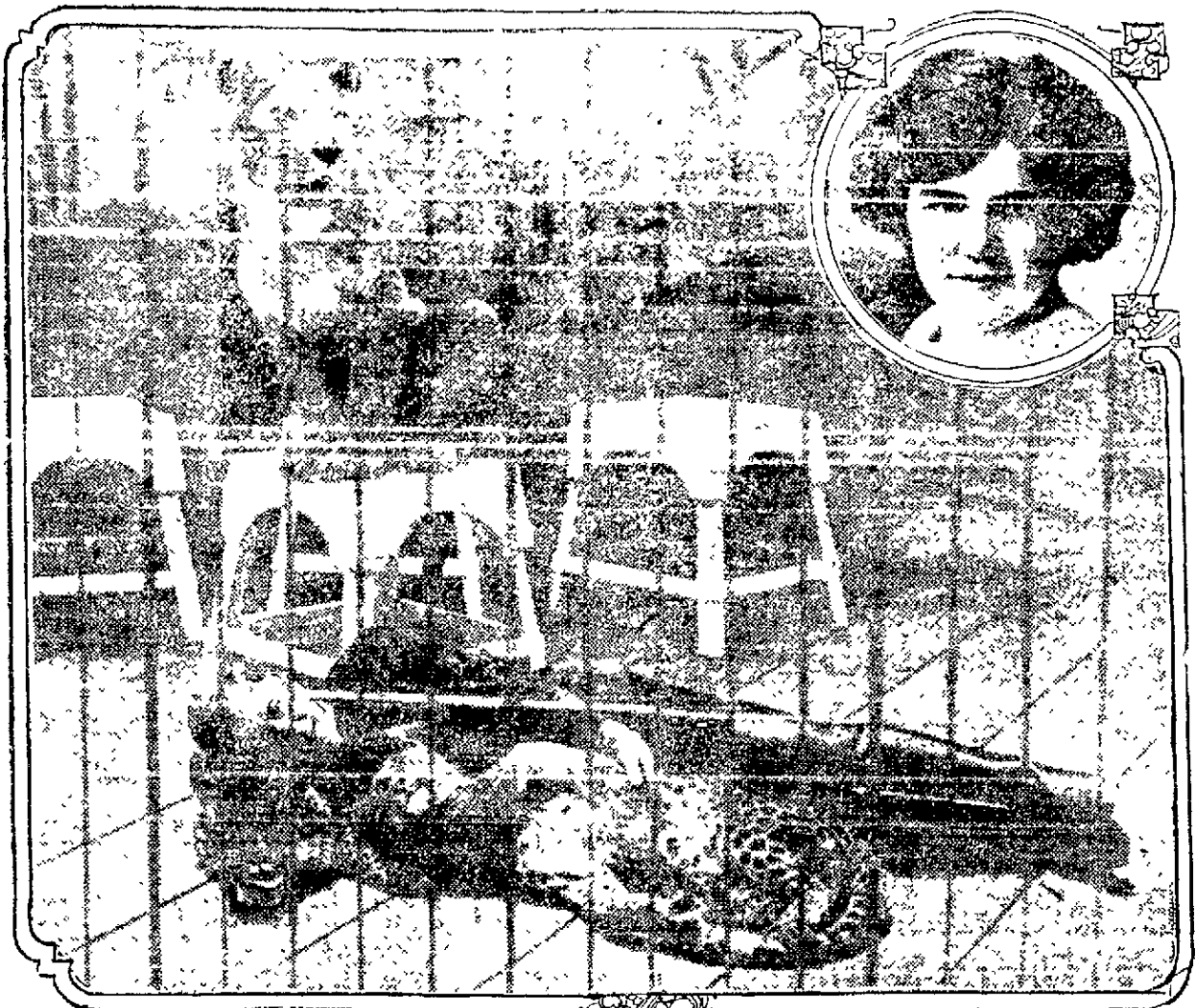
The Leading Family Apartment House of This City.

Apartments more moderately priced than customary for high-class, modern accommodations, ranging from \$25.00 up. Investigate.

N. W. Cor. 33d and Telegraph Ave.

EASTER PRAISES IDORA BRANDS IT AN IDEAL PARK

CARLO BERNARDO, WILD ANIMAL TRAINER, AND TWO PORTRAITS OF THE VENUS ON WHEELS. THEY ARE NOW TO BE SEEN AT IDORA PARK.



Should Be Boosted on All Occasions, Says Visitor

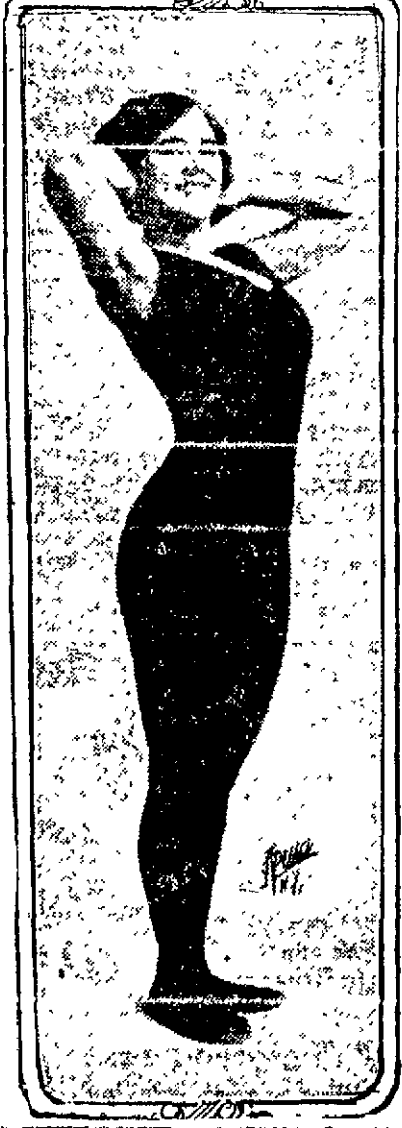
"I wonder how many Oaklanders are aware of the fact that right here in their own city, not more than 15 minutes' ride from the heart of town, they have what is in my mind the most beautiful and luxurious pleasure park in the country."

So spoke a well known easterner a day ago to a representative of THE TRIBUNE who was endeavoring to gather the New Yorker's impressions of Oakland.

"Yes," the easterner continued, "I have traveled in every State in the Union, and in each city make it a point to visit all places of interest and recreation. It has been a number of years since my last visit here and, of course, I was struck with the progress made by the city in its new office buildings, schools and harbor. It would be hard to overlook these monuments of growth, for about every second man I meet, knowing I'm a visitor, calls my attention to them. But to my mind the one big attraction in Oakland and, oddly enough, no one here called my attention to it, is Idora Park."

"There is not a city in the United States, but what has its modern tall buildings, its water front improvements, or if it be an inland city, its new depot. It seems to me that all cities more or less boast of the same things, and the real attractions, those which probably most impress a visitor, are all forgotten."

"AGREEABLY SURPRISED. The other night I took my first trip to Idora, and to say that I was agreeably surprised to find such a beautiful and modern amusement park in the far west, is stating it mildly. Heretofore, amusement parks to my mind were associated with the Atlantic and middle west States, where it gets so hot in summer that people are forced to seek comfort out of doors. That Oakland has such a beautiful amusement park far outshines any similar place in the country, with the possible exception of Willow Grove, that delightfully exclusive park situated 15 miles out of Philadelphia; the only public park in the world where John Philip Sousa will condescend



to play, and where for a couple of months in the summer one may hear Pryor's band, Victor Herbert's orchestra or Pat

Attractions Are Better Than in 'Great' East

rick Conway. Willow Grove is noted throughout the east, just because it is different from the rest of the bizarre, paper and tinsel, and bedlam of noise factories, called amusement parks.

"ENJOYMENT GREATER HERE. To my way of thinking I can get three times the enjoyment at Idora park, than I can at Coney Island with its tremendous crowds of jostling people, its ear-splitting noises, fake shows and hot board walks.

"I never before have seen a park so prettily laid out as Idora. Its acres of well kept lawns, its wealth of shade trees, dazzling with lights at night time, its unique out door restaurant and its substantial looking appearance, buildings mostly of masonry following the typical Californian style of architecture, the mission.

"All through the east and even in the cities where they buttolde a visitor and tell him to be sure and take a trip out to the amusement park, the majority of them look as if they were erected in a single day. Nearly all of the buildings there are made out of painted canvas. It is rarely that you see a shade tree, and if there happens to be a bit of lawn, there is sure to be a 'keep off the grass' sign on it.

"WOULD AROUSE CIVIC PRIDE. You bet you have a great amusement place right here at your door, and judging from the crowd I saw out there the other night, three-quarters of the people in Oakland are either indirectly or have no civic pride, or else they don't know that Idora exists. If Idora park was situated in any one of the dozen cities I can name in the east you would have to wait your turn to get into it. But the crowd that was enjoying its possibilities the other night was far from being what I imagine it should be, judging from the population you tell me Oakland boasts of.

"That door amphitheater is a novelty in itself. They have air domes and roof gardens galore in all the big eastern parks, but not one as an amphitheater that can equal the one at Idora. I witnessed a vaudeville show (that was not a vaudeville show) when I found that it was free. All of the acts were first class, two of them I had seen before at Keith and Proctor's in New York, and I paid half a dollar to witness the show.

"DINNER BEFORE SHOW. Then there is that unique pergoia-perched restaurant where I had dinner before the show. It is certainly a novelty in this country, and reminded me of the boulevards of Paris and Vienna. In fact, one could go on and name a dozen attractions that are features at Idora, and not one of the mammoth parks in the east could duplicate them, largely because the room there is too valuable. They need every inch of space for the tens of thousands of people who visit each evening and on Sunday.

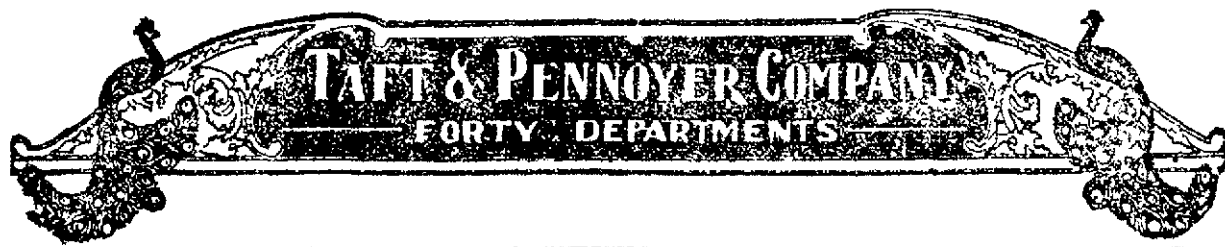
"As I said before, I think the city of Oakland is making wonderful strides in every direction. The new buildings are certainly a great credit. But listen here, if the people spent one summer in the East and learned the Easterner's way of entertainment, they would surely patronize that lovely park out on Telegraph avenue, and not hide its light under a bushel."

"EXPRESS CONCERNS MUST FACE TRIAL. Court Rules That Adams and American Companies Are Bound by Law. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The Adams and American Express Companies, indicted for violations of the interstate commerce act, must face trial. There is no escape through pleadings that they are not corporations or companies within the meaning of the law.

That in effect was the decision of Federal Judge Hazel at Buffalo, in an opinion today in the case begun by the interstate commerce commission against the two companies, alleging overcharge and granting unlawful concession.

Very recently Judge Hollister in the United States district court at Cincinnati ordered a similar indictment against the Adams company quashed, because he held the company, being merely a stock association and not a corporation, could not be indicted.

A Good Lunch is served every day in our attractive TEA ROOM 11 to 2



We do sponging and shrinking by a new spotless process. 5¢ a yard

COATS OF ALL KINDS

LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S

An epoch-making season with us for COATS. We were never better prepared than we are now for the Fall showing—never carried such a full and complete line in such a satisfying variety and such splendid values.

BLACK COATS—Handsome, serviceable and suitable for all occasions—Auto Coats, Street Coats and Dress Coats—made of broadcloth, cheviot, serge, astrakhan cloth and broad-tail cloth; also silk, satin and velours.

COLORED COATS—A very large line of these will be found in all the newest seasonable materials, such as chinchilla and boucle weaves, tweeds, zobelins, chevots, serge and broadcloth in the most novel designs and fetching effects as well as the good straight-line plain styles.

THE RANGE OF PRICES

Ladies' \$13.75 to \$75.00

Misses' \$ 7.50 to \$37.50

Children's \$ 5.00 to \$17.50

THE RANGE OF PRICES

New Silks THE LEADING FALL FABRIC

Always desirable, but more strongly in favor this fall than ever is being shown in a beautiful variety of weaves and a gorgeous array of colorings. The assortment surpasses all that has gone before.

Some of the more popular weaves are the new Gilsade, Gros de Londres, Bengalines, Ottoman, Failles, Serges, Surahs and various fancy twilles—SOFT, VELVET, TWO-TONED SILKS, 36 inches..... \$2.00
FRENCH MOIRES in glace effects, 44 inches..... \$4.50
NOVELTY SILK SERGES for tailored costumes, 27 inches..... \$1.50
SATIN ETOILE, 25 elegant color combinations in the rich, soft demi-satin finish, 38 inches wide..... \$1.50
CHARMEUSE SATIN—new shades—a splendid value, 42 inches..... \$2.00
CHIFFON TAFETAS—more in demand than ever, all the delicate evening and street colors; very silky; 36 inches wide..... \$1.50

New Dress Goods and Coatings

A Splendid Assortment and Splendid Values

ALL WOOL CORDUROY or BEDFORD CORDS, newest colorings of browns and blues, 46 and 48 inches Very dressy and serviceable..... \$1.50 and \$1.75
NEW SHEPHERD CHECKS, heavy mannish goods, always in style and very serviceable..... \$1.00 and \$3.00
NEW ROUGH REAL SCOTCH SUITINGS, beautiful, new colorings, including the new red shade, 54 inches..... \$2.50
ZEBELINE COATINGS, the latest and most stylish coating shown. Comes in checks only—the new green and black, blue and black and red and black; 51 inches..... \$3.00
HEAVY DIAGONAL COATINGS—Boucle effects, very nobly and serviceable. Comes in green, brown and blue, 54 inches..... \$3.00

New Fall Millinery—\$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$70

EXCLUSIVE MODELS FROM HIGH-CLASS HOUSES

NOVELTY FEATHERS AND FLOWERS FROM 75c to \$8.00

Agents for "Carter Knit Underwear"



WE SELL CANDIES of fine make by the box 25c, 50c, \$1.00

BOY WITH CRUSHED LEG RIDES HORSE HOME

CONNEL, Mo., Aug. 24.—James Good, the eighteen-year-old son of a prominent farmer living five miles southwest of here, caught his left leg in a riding plow yesterday and the limb was so badly crushed that it had to be amputated above the knee. The operation was performed last night. The boy was playing in a field by himself. After extracting his leg from the machine the boy unhooked his team and in some way managed to

UPPER SACRAMENTO NOT TO BE FINISHED NOW

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 24.—State Engineer McClure has directed that the work on the upper Sacramento river, which was interrupted a week ago by the strike of druggermen, be discontinued for the present year. It has been determined, after investigation that on account of the delay oc-

PROGRESSIVE LEADER IS PLAYED BY METHODISTS

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 24.—James McCall of Great Falls, a leader of the Progressive party, who made a speech at the conference of the Methodist church yesterday advocating the principles of the Progressive party, was denied the privileges of the floor at the session today. McCall is a lay member of the conference. A resolution has been drafted for presentation tonight denouncing the attempt to introduce politics into the deliberations of the conference.

46th National Encampment G. A. R. Los Angeles Round \$12 Trip

Sale dates Sept. 7, 8, and 9. Final return limit, Sept. 25.

Tickets good on all regular trains or Department Headquarters Special leaving at 7 a. m., Sept. 8, from First and Broadway, Oakland via Coast line, arriving in Los Angeles at 9 p. m.

Daily 7 Trains

Your choice—Coast or Valley—road of a Thousand Wonders. Coast line scenery or the great San Joaquin Valley.

Our Agents will be glad to give you further details.

Southern Pacific

L. RICHARDSON, D. L. and P. Agent. C. J. VALLEY, City Ticket Agent. P. E. CRABTREE, City Passenger Agent.

OAKLAND OFFICE: Broadway and Thirteenth Street. Phone—(Oakland 14) or Home A 528. Sixteenth Street, Depot First and Broadway, Seventh and Broadway.

S. N. WOOD & CO.
Oakland 408 WASHINGTON | COR. MARKET AND 4th ST. San Francisco

Women's Suits
New Fall Models \$19.50
Worth \$30.00, On Sale

Several splendid lots of new suits at less than regular prices have come in and gone out already. Tomorrow's offering is the best of the season so far. Nearly 100 suits in strictly tailored and fancy models of the newest Fall designs and worth regularly up to \$30, on sale at \$19.50.

The materials are new chevots and diagonals, new mannish mixtures, new broadcloths and unfinished worsteds.

The styles are the new cutaways with round and square corners, new Norfolk, new trimmed models that are charmingly styled and very becoming. All of them are lined with the extra good linings and they are unusually well tailored. Those who take advantage of this offer tomorrow will really get a \$30 suit at the opening of the season for the very low price of \$19.50.

Exceptional Values In Women's Coats
\$15.00 \$19.50 \$25.00

Splendid new coats of chinchilla, cheviot and fancy two-faced coatings in novelty styles just brought out for the coming season. Blue, gray, brown, black and pretty mixed effects. Models are suitable for general use or as motor coats and the materials are soft, thick and warm without excessive weight. Many of these that go on sale tomorrow are sample garments brought in for less than regular and the values offered at this sale will not be duplicated later.

1800 Lingerie Waists On Sale 79c

Big assortment of fresh new Waists, worth in the regular way up to as high as \$2.00, go on sale Monday at 79c. These are in high and low-neck styles, with long and short sleeves, made from fine, sheer lawns and batiste and trimmed in laces and fine embroideries. There is a big range of sizes, starting in at 34 and stopping, not at 44, as usual, but running up to 48 and even 50, so that no trouble will be experienced in finding the size. Sale starts Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Better come prepared to buy several, for the values are unusual.

SECRET OF CONVENTION HIDDEN BY THE POWERS

Political Act of National Importance Negotiated Without Knowledge of Public

PARIS, Aug. 24. — The announcement of the Naval Convention between France and Russia might have been made three weeks before it actually was, if the secret had not been well kept. Political acts of national importance have heretofore been invariably negotiated at the Foreign Office, on which the press, both French and foreign, always keeps a careful eye.

This time the center of operations was the cabinet building at the other extremity of the Place de la Concorde, where Theophile Delcasse, Minister of Marine, presided. The Russian admiral chose a quiet hotel close at hand, and for once in a way the Paris press missed the scent. Every day the negotiations were held at the Ministry of Marine, and no one was in the least aware of the fact.

The conference was drafted in the second week of July, just in time to allow M. Delcasse to be present at the naval maneuvers in the Mediterranean. The communication revealing the fact was made at the French Embassy in London. It is understood, in order to give an inkling to the public as to one of the objects of his visit to the imperial court of Russia.

ADVICE NOT WANTED.

The proprietor of a cycle factory at Saint-Etienne placed his establishment with a printed notice under the caption "Advice to Workmen," containing a certain number of maxims, such as "Time is money," "Punctuality is the first quality of the conscientious worker," "Drink is the greatest breeder of tuberculosis," "Be clean in your persons, in your homes and in your workshops."

The only effect of this display of proverbial philosophy was to arouse violent indignation among the employees; two-thirds of them demanded the withdrawal of the notices, and, being refused, threw down their tools and went on strike.

A treatise by Professor A. Berget, of the recently inaugurated Institute of Oceanography, giving the result of exhaustive researches into and prophesying the ultimate destruction of the earth, has attracted widespread attention, especially as the authority of the professor is undisputed in his particular field.

"The Life and Death of the Globe" treats not of the dream of a metaphysical, but of a problem, the solution of which is the result of deductions in the sphere of physics. M. Berget considers that, as our globe possesses an independent life, a careful study of the conditions of this life of the globe to reveal its ultimate fate; in the same way as a physician prognosticates after a careful examination of a patient.

The first agent of the earth's destruction is the sun. In this way: Rocks are but poor conductors of heat; the side immediately exposed to the rays of the sun alone is affected. Hence expansion of the mass being only partial, the whole is disintegrated. Every day this expansion occurs and every night the corresponding contraction. In the end the rock cracks; its surface becomes covered with rifts and fissures. As vapor is con-

tinually condensing on the higher regions, water will soon begin to penetrate these fissures and cracks. The rock will be rent asunder, making the ground stage of destruction. The fragments will fall from the summits to the valleys, where the water courses will carry them on over to a lower level, the fragments acting as destructive agents by friction wherever they go.

ACTION OF RIVERS.

The action of the rivers in carrying away portions of their banks is still another agent of destruction. In addition large masses of earth will become impregnated with water and slide down into the valleys.

The result—far off, but certain—of all these causes of destruction will be that after many centuries the continents will be leveled and the oceans, filled with the accumulation of their materials, will rise and overwhelm them. The oceans themselves are a factor in the work of destruction, attacking the coasts with their waves, power of ten tons per square foot. The coast line of the globe total nearly 20,000 miles, which will give some idea of the enormous extent of surface offered to the destructive action of the sea.

Geologists calculate that the amount of solid matter worn away annually from the earth and carried down towards the sea-level represents about 15 cubic miles. If this action worked mathematically it would require four million years for the earth to be worn below the level of the ocean. But as the matter disintegrated finds its way into the ocean the level of the water rises inexorably, diminishing the mass of earth remaining for destruction, and it is calculated that three and a half million years would suffice for the engulfing of the earth by the waters.

A comparison between the average stature of the French and the German army recruits shows a difference of 50 inches in favor of the latter. Of the entire number of French recruits in 1911, 433 stood over 6 feet 4 inches, and were accordingly classed as of "exceptional height." The tallest man was a recruit from La Vendee, who measured 6 feet 9 inches, while a man from the Isere came second with 6 feet 7 inches. The shortest recruit of the 1911 contingent measured exactly one metre (3 feet 3.4 inches). The average stature of the French conscripts in 1911 was 5 feet 5 inches.

PORTLAND AWAITS GOVERNOR'S 'LID'

West Outlines Campaign to Make Town Spotless Without Aid.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 24.—Governor Oswald West, who announced yesterday his intention of making Portland a "spotless town," formulated today his plan for the campaign which is scheduled to begin Monday next.

There was no lessening today of the tension that developed at the conference between the governor and the local peace officers. West still adhered to his intention to put two special prosecutors in the district attorney's office and two special deputy sheriffs in the sheriff's office. District Attorney George Cameron adhered to his statement of yesterday that the deputies appointed to conduct the prosecutions would have to be satisfactory to him. Sheriff Robert L. Stevens continued non-communative as to what his attitude would be. The governor's threat was prompted by the report of a state vice commission which recently investigated conditions in Portland.

CALL DANCE HALL CHURCH PROPERTY

Former Religious Edifice, Demoralized, Dodges Taxes Seven Years.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—It developed before the tax-revolving board here yesterday that an old church has had a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" existence here for the last seven years, and therefore the city has received no taxes on the property.

To make matters worse, the place has been used as a dance hall and saloon during most of the time. Each year the reviewers have passed on the property as exempt because of its description to them as "church property."

The truth was learned when persons living in the neighborhood appeared before the board and complained of the place being a nuisance. A Swedish singing society which has had the house was ordered by the board to pay the seven years back taxes.

SALMON FISHERS BREAK RECORDS AT SANTA CRUZ

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 24.—All records for salmon catches have been smashed here. Never in the history of this side of Monterey bay have so many and such large salmon been caught. The record boat was that of C. E. Upton, which had 118. The individual catch record goes to Joseph B. B. who went out single-handed and landed 81, weighing 600 pounds. He brought one weighing 40 pounds. He ran out of bait and had to return before noon.

Arthur Groggins got 96, P. D. DeGuerre, police sergeant of San Francisco, came in as early as 10 o'clock this morning with 40 salmon, weighing 400 pounds. The wharf was covered with salmon.

At Capitola the catches were immense. George Mitchell of Santa Cruz, smashing all records with 165. He caught 92. Scores of catches were as high as 50. Frank Behorn and H. Jenkins, prominent Fresno business men, landed 94 weighing over 500 pounds.

NEW MURDERER TO SPEAK.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24. Hal Edwards, convicted murderer, will speak at the Episcopal church, Fair Oaks street, next Tuesday, 27th, at 8 o'clock.

THE BROCKTON CANTY. Detroit, Mich.

THE BROCKTON CANTY. Detroit, Mich.

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THE BROCKTON CANTY. Detroit, Mich.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STREETS.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.



What Well Dressed Women Will Wear This Fall

The apparel question is uppermost in many minds at present, and the answer is indicated in the already comprehensive displays of Suits and Coats in accepted modes now awaiting your inspection.

These displays are being added to daily and an hour spent in viewing them cannot help but be pleasurable to everyone interested in the new fashions.

The Suits in Readiness

include the new tailored models in square or cutaway effects, braid trimmed, Norfolk and demi-Norfolk styles and dressy models.

Materials are plain and diagonal Boucles, Novelty Suitings, Serges, Homespuns and Broadcloths.

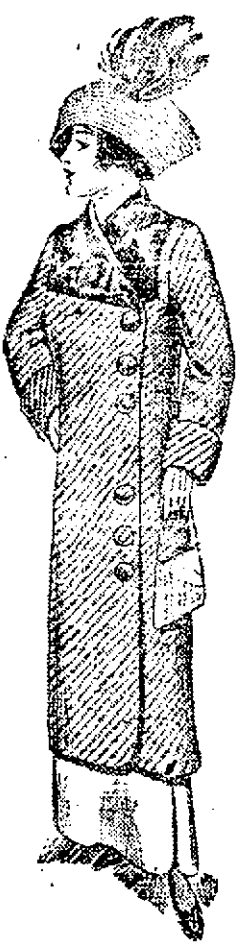
Prices \$25 to \$67.50

The New Fall Coats

We are well equipped to supply the new Fall Coat need—whether it be for a plain tailored, general utility garment or a dressy model, with all the new trimming touches. Materials afford a wide choice and include chevrons, tweeds, zibelines, chinchilla, plush, velvet, broad-tail and broadcloth.

Prices \$12.50 to \$60.00

ADVANCE SHOWING OF THE NEW PANNIER AND DRAPED DRESSES MADE OF CHARMEUSE, WHITE BROADCLOTH, SILK BEDFORD AND VELVET. Ultra-fashionable models with long sleeves and Robespierre collars.



Oakland Fashion Show

September 5-6-7

This Store Participates

First Complete Presentation
of This Season's
Authentic Styles in

Feminine Apparel

The New in Dress Trimmings

Those planning new afternoon, and party gowns for the coming social season will find much to delight them in our early showing of new Fall Dress Trimmings which represent the cream of European and American markets.

Yesterday there came a shipment of gold and steel beaded and silk embroidered bands in rich, new shadings and Oriental effects, some with boudoirs to match.

YOU MAY SEE THEM IN THE WINDOW.

Also exquisite narrow, wide and all-over laces.

Great End-of-the-Season Sale of Wash Fabrics

Last Chance at These Minimum Prices

About 5200 yards of odd pieces and broken lines of the season's best selling Tub Fabrics go on sale tomorrow at greatly reduced prices. This is a sale that should bring crowds of interested women to our Wash Goods Section the moment the doors open.

Broken lines of fine Dress Ginghams in a good assortment of plaids, checks and stripes.
Fine, sheer batistes in dainty, figured and floral designs and novelty patterns.
Yard-wide Percales in light and dark effects.
Odd pieces of Wash Foulards, Dimities, Tissues, etc. All materials that sold regularly from 12½c to 20c yard. Your choice tomorrow at 9c yard.

15c
Mercerized Bordered Batiste, beautiful patterns, fine, sheer, soft materials suitable for party dresses and evening and afternoon wear; 40 inches wide; regular 25c to 35c grades. Choice tomorrow at 15c.
Also Novelty White Goods, including sheer, cross-bar batiste, dotted swiss, flaxons, dimities and mercerized madras; width 27 to 32 inches; regular 25c grades. Choice tomorrow at 15c.

Tomorrow—Great Sale of Forty Dozen W. B. Corsets

\$1.50 and \$2.00
Corsets on Sale at 95c
\$2.50 to \$3.50
Corsets on Sale at \$1.35

A special purchase of these famous Corsets—favorites with women the world over.

Every style in high and low bust models for both slender and stout figures. Made of strong coutil, steel boned and fitted with good heavy elastics.

Not every style in all sizes, but all sizes in the lot. A few are slightly soiled, but the majority are clean and fresh. Sale begins at 9 a. m. (2nd Floor).

August Bedding Sale

A sale that is now entering on its last week, and which hundreds of far-sighted women have patronized. Tomorrow we feature Comfortables and Bedspreads with a reminder that the same savings opportunities first advertised remain in Blankets, Sheets and Pillow Cases.

COTTON COMFORTABLES—Full size and weight. Covered with flowered silkline and filled with white laminated cotton. Price—each \$1.75

WOOL COMFORTABLES—Covered with best quality silkline and filled with lamb's wool. Size 72x84. Maximum warmth with least weight. Price—each \$2.95

SATIN COMFORTABLES—In a large variety of designs, figured on both sides. Heavy grade, hemmed or fringed and cut corners. Price—each \$3.95

SILK AND SATIN COMFORTERS—Filled with wool and covered with silk or satin. In plain colors or handsome figured designs. With or without borders. Price—each \$6.50

BEDSPREADS—A delayed shipment of Bedspreads just arrived. Crochet, Martellies and satin Martellies, either hemmed, fringed or scalloped. All sizes. Marked at August sale prices:

Good quality Bedspread \$1.39
Heavy grade, hemmed or fringed and cut corners \$1.69
Fine quality in Martellies designs \$1.95

New Fall Millinery

Our Mrs. Reed has returned from New York and with her came many new Fall Hats—distinctive, alluring styles measuring up to the Capwell standard of individuality and style. Everyone with a beauty and showing with what rare discrimination our buyer has chosen from the most recent productions of foreign and American millinery artists.

Included in our premiere showing are:

Imported Dress Models
From Gerhardt, Francois, Mme. Julie, Maison Maurice and George Bernard.



"Knox" Tailored and Semi-Dress Hats

The most exquisite styles ever sent out by these famous makers.

Chic Reversible Hats
Two Hats in one. May be worn all black or with a colored crown to match the costume, and black brim. Made of satin, velvet and ribbed silk. Ultra-smart and exclusive. Price—each \$6.95

Crushed Velvet Hats
With satin brim. Trimmed on side with jaunty colored ribbon bows. More style, value and becomingness than was ever before combined in a hat to sell at \$5.00.

Many other new shapes in plush and felt for misses' school and street Hats. An early visit to this department will well repay you.

Exclusive Agents for
'Knox' and 'Atchison' Tailored
and Semi-Dress Hats
for Women

H. C. Capwell Co.
THE LACE HOUSE
Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland.

Exclusive Oakland
Agents for Clara Barton
House Dresses and Klossit
Petticoats

MOUNTAIN LIONS ARE SLAUGHTERED

Reports Show That 58 Were Killed in State in Three Months.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 24.—According to a report of the California Fish and Game Commission, fifty-eight mountain lions for which bounties were paid were killed in this state during the months of May, June and July. Humboldt county heads the list with eleven claims for bounties, while Shasta county is second with ten claims. One mountain lion was killed in Alameda county. Other counties where lions were killed are Trinity, Lake, Tuolumne, Calaveras, Kern, Santa Barbara, Mendocino, Siskiyou, Santa Clara and Sutter.

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR BROOKLYN

DE LORME AGAIN ACCUSED OF CRIME

Warrant Will Greet Henry When He Steps From Jail Next Monday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—When Henry De Lorme walks forth from the county jail on Monday, believing himself a free man, he will be arrested and charged with white slavery, on a warrant sworn today by G. H. Crawford, a private detective. De Lorme has had a remarkable criminal career in the last two years. He was originally charged with a statutory offense on complaint of Helen Whitson and was tried in Santa Cruz. He was acquitted, married the young woman, and subsequently was shot by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Johnson, because of his alleged cruelty to his wife. He refused to prosecute the woman and took his bride to the country. Later Mrs. Johnson charged him with the murder of her daughter.

TEMPORARY SCHOOL HELP FOR CHILDREN

Primary at Brooklyn Avenue and Van Dyke Meets With Approval.

The establishment of a temporary primary school at Brooklyn avenue and Van Dyke by the Oakland board of education has met with hearty approval from the Peralta Heights Improvement Club and the residents in the vicinity. Miss Kate C. Morris, a former teacher in the Franklin school at East Sixteenth street and Ninth avenue, is in charge of the new school. Hereafter the pupils of the Peralta district were forced to walk many blocks to the Franklin school. The board of education has planned the building of a new school near the temporary quarters. The plans have been adopted and construction will be begun immediately.

CHILD KILLS SNAKE AND SAVES RABBIT

Five-Year-Old Wields Rock, Then Runs Into the House.

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 24.—Five-year-old Arthur Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Armstrong, wins the record as the youngest snake killer.

While playing in the little gulch back of the Armstrong house the youngster encountered a large rattlesnake. The reptile was swallowing a rabbit. The little fellow recalled the oft-repeated warning of his parents, but, seeing a rock he climbed onto a bushier above the snake and let the rock fall with crushing force on the snake's head. Then he scampered into the house.

Later the snake was found dead under the rock. The rabbit had escaped.

WHY PAY HIGH DENTAL BILLS

When I Can Give You Fair Prices

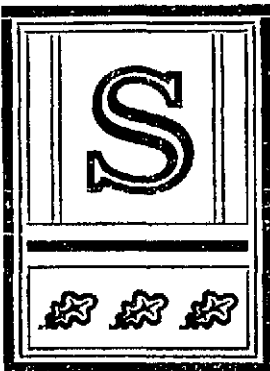
Because I do not have High Rent or unnecessarily expensive surroundings, I can give you the very best materials at prices below those you can get elsewhere. I figure on a volume of business which enables me to make a fair profit.

I would like to explain this more fully. Call and see me. You place yourself under no obligations. THIS IS NO DENTAL COMPANY. PERSONAL ATTENTION. German and French Spoken.

Alveo Dentist

1533 SAN PABLO AVENUE, Room 1, Oakland, Cal.
Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. Phone 420 to 430.

Car Salesman WHOSE FAD IS TO BUY DIAMONDS



SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—It was at the recent luncheon given in Oakland to railroad traffic agents that Hugh Craig, mayor of Piedmont and terror to taxpayers, unconsciously started a good story on its rounds. As Craig plays the heavy tragedy part in the story, he is probably not telling it himself.

At the luncheon by which the Oakland Chamber of Commerce welcomed the railroad men, the guests were seated at small tables with a sprinkling of Alameda County men among them to help with the entertainment. There were no introductions; at least not at the Craig table. It must be explained here that Craig has an eagle eye that looks right into the souls of men as well as into the pocket-books of Piedmont's elite. This eye (there are really two of them) looks out under eyebrows that are fierce—which is altogether different from "something fierce." Craig is a very peaceful and peace-loving citizen of peaceful Piedmont, but he has a determined air that makes timid men take to the gutter when he passes.

Opposite Piedmont's mayor when he sat at the small table was M. L. Ryder, former Berkeleyan but at present local freight agent for the Southern Pacific at Los Angeles. Ryder is what live-stock men would call in "good order," since he tips the beam some place between two hundred and three hundred pounds. Craig fastened his piercing eye on Ryder along about where the prime rib roast is located and fairly roared by way of introducing himself:

"I am a native of the cannibal islands!"

And he never took that eye off the corpulent stranger before him.

Ryder has been reading the Los Angeles newspapers for several years—all about the horrible things that happen in these terrible parts—so he was prepared for the worst.

With a vision of himself being turned on a spit with the cannibal islander adding a clove of garlic by way of seasoning, Ryder began edging his chair away to make a final sprint for safety and that dear Los Angeles when a common acquaintance appeared and Ryder was formally introduced to the thorn in the side of the wealthy Piedmonters.

Craig explained in due time that he had been born in New Zealand when cannibals thereabout were sleek and fat.

Brakeshoes Are Really Expensive

The railroad officials and railroad lawyers are still laughing about it, but they are doing the laughing among themselves, while looking very wise when in the presence of commerce commissioners, judges and the like. It seems that W. R. Scott, assistant general manager for the Southern Pacific, was testifying before some court or other (the time and place make no difference) regarding freight rates over a certain mountainous stretch of road. Scott was answering the charge that the rates were too high in a most satisfactory manner for the railroad side of the controversy. He called that court's attention to the uphill pull and dwelt at length on the terrific energy it took to haul the freight trains up the mountain and around the many curves, of the great cost of maintaining a mountain road, of the extra fuel and so on, at great and confidence-inspiring length. When he got through explaining, it really looked as if the road ought to have a government subsidy for operating that mountainous stretch, but the court put in one more question.

The court, believing that there are two sides to all hills, asked Scott what about it when the train was going down. Wouldn't the fact that the train coasted down with throttle closed counterbalance the "terrific energy" used in dragging the train up the hill?

Now that was some question, and Scott felt himself slipping with the sand-box empty. It looked for a minute as if there would be a runaway with an awful wreck at the bottom of the grade. The railroad lawyers were struggling desperately to flag that question when Scott slammed the brakes on hard and averted disaster with this:

"Your honor, the energy saved by going down a hill over and above that required to pull up a hill is dissipated in the wear and tear on the brakeshoes."

"I see," said the learned judge, and the lawyers got an adjournment and wandered to where they could lean heavily on one railing with one foot resting on another.

Treading the Primrose Path

He has been something of a spender. An indulgent and late father left him a snug little fortune in 1905 and the son, a graduate of Yale, has had no other ambition since then than to have a gay time. Treading the primrose path at a lively gait, he woke up one morning to find that he had been legally married to a pretty and unconventional girl. This has so jarred him that he has decided to reform. He wants a divorce in the first place and desires it brought about so as not to bring scandal on his relatives and himself. The wife has been promised a sum of money to give consent and will not make any uncomfortable opposition. The suit is being quietly arranged and will be handled in a court in a California town some distance from here within the next few weeks. To a friend this foolish

rather than vicious young fellow said the other day:

"One afternoon last week I awakened in my apartment and found a woman sitting by the window with an air of one who owned the place."

"What's your name?" I asked her.

"Mrs. ———," mentioning my name, she replied without batting an eye.

"Who are you?" I then demanded.

"Your wife, of course," she answered.

"And do you know, she really was my wife. She proved to me that I had married her the night before. I didn't remember anything about the wedding but I found out the ceremony had been performed legally enough. Wouldn't that stumble you? She was a good looking girl, one that I had run across in the night life for the first time. She is to call on me once a week for \$50 until we are divorced. Then my lawyer has arranged with her attorney to give her a check in full settlement. It will cost me \$6000 to get out of this crazy mess, but get out of it I must. Then me for the quiet paths of life with the remainder of an ill-spent fortune."

No Objection to Richmond District

Most San Franciscans, your humble servant included, have always thought well of the Richmond district of the city, which lies north of Golden Gate Park. It is a rapidly growing section, with many fine homes, and much of it commands a fine view of the Golden Gate. It was therefore with some surprise and a lot of gawdy that numbers of people read an advertisement in one of the daily papers recently that contained a subtle or implied reflection on that section. The advertisement was in the "positions wanted" column. It set forth that a negro woman, 35 years of age, single and an experienced cook, desired to be placed in charge of the kitchen of some private family in this city. It ended with the assertive and condescending phrase, "Richmond district no objection." So the lady of color will even consent to go there rather than remain in the unemployed ranks any longer. And, either in the role of a brave, daring domestic or as an unconscious humorist, she has filled the Sunset region, south of the park, with much merriment at the expense of its northern neighbor.

He Knew Where He Was

Mr. ———, who is usually sedate and proper, has always frowned on such songs as "My Wife's Gone to the Country, Hurrah! Hurrah!"

He believes the wife and the kiddies should always have a summer vacation trip and that the hubby should go along if his business permits. If not, then during the absence of the loved ones he should be particularly circumspect in his conduct. To rejoice at their departure on the ground that the husband can and should have unwonted freedom, as indicated by such a song, is all wrong in his opinion. Having no humor in his work-a-day makeup, he can't see an airy, nonsensical frivolity in the song, something to fill in an idle moment and vent a hearty, harmless laugh. So those who know him—he is a likeable chap, too—enjoyed him hugely last Wednesday night, when at a little stag dinner for seven he dallied with the wine. The family was away or he would not have done so. In a gay sense, it was a case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. He was the whole show. None had seen him merry with wine before and the laughing water made him talk. He did a lot of it and "when the fit was on him" he insisted on giving the toast:

"Here's to our wives—when they are out of town."

Now that he is back to solid earth again and his prosaic mental habits he is shocked to hear his friends laughingly remind him of what he said and did at the dinner. He wants it a sealed book both on his own account and for fear that farther gossip about the episode will finally reach his wife. Luckily for him his friends do not know all of that night's happenings to him. He wandered away from them after the dinner was over. They thought he had purposely sneaked off at 1 a. m. to go home. He wandered out in the Western Addition, where a friendly policeman, who knew him, found him leaning up against a lamp post two hours later.

"Do you know where you are, Mr. ———?" inquired the bluecoat.

"Yes," was the surprisingly prompt reply, steady from the shoulders up. "I've only got three more posts to go."

His Hobby Is Diamonds

"Diamond Jim" Brady of New York, who, according to a dispatch last week, gave \$220,000 to Johns Hopkins University because Dr. Plaggenmeyer of that institution's hospital cured him of stomach trouble, enabling him to eat again as of yore, is an occasional guest at the Palace. He sells street cars to railroads and his hobby is to buy diamonds and wear a lot of them. Garters, suspenders, cravat, watch and chain and a couple of fingers are always studded with the valuable, brilliant stones. He is credited with being the highest paid salesman in the land, getting, it is said, with salary and a percentage on his sales, half a million a year. He made a special trip to San Francisco twelve years ago and succeeded in signing up the Southern Pacific people for a two million dollar car order after a three days' conference. He has repeated this commercial stunt with them several times since then. Cigars and wines, he will have none of. His personal extravagance is diamonds. In presents to friends, he has given away a large fortune in them. One of the best collections of them in the country is his. Just as Pierpont Morgan is the first market for rare and priceless art treasures, James Buchanan

THE KNAVE

Hugh Craig's LITTLE JOKE SCARED BANQUET GUEST

Brady—that's his full name—is the first market for precious jewels. And there are just as many schemes "to put one over" on him as there are on Morgan. But a "con" man would have "to go some" to pull the wool over Brady's eyes. He knows diamonds like he knows street cars and that is the alpha and omega of the subject. In spite of all the wealth in diamonds he has with him at all times, Brady has never been robbed and he once told the writer no attempt at robbing him had ever been made. He boasts that he can almost tell a genuine stone with his eyes shut.

Ed Corrigan's Fortune Gone

Edward Corrigan, one of the owners of the Ingleside racetrack here years ago and an owner of tracks in Chicago and New Orleans at one time, is financially "busted," according to followers of the game on this coast. Successful in his earlier life as a contractor, Corrigan put a lot of money into the racing game in the three cities mentioned. In the lake city he was famed as the "Master of Hawthorne." Rough, gruff and quarrelsome, he had a stormy career both there and in this city and New Orleans, but for years was a success on the turf. He was in the triangular fight on this coast for awhile when Ingleside and Tanforan were the two tracks on this side of the bay and Emeryville on the east shore. Those were the days when Thomas H. Williams and Colonel Dan Burns and their following at Emeryville were having a hard time of it. Prince Poniatowski, A. B. Spreckels and the late Charles L. Fair had the best of the fight, with their Tanforan track. Williams finally made a master stroke and got control of both tracks on this side of the bay. Eventually all the racing was centered at Emeryville under Williams and his associate stockholders. They made a fortune up to the time the State shut them down. After the Williams' deal, Corrigan played a minor role in these parts.

An odd character at all times, Corrigan always carried in his personal baggage a framed motto which he hung up in his hotel room when he was to remain any length of time. It read:

"While horses are horses to train and to race, Then women and wine take a second place."

He was wont to say that the best jockey he ever had was a Louisiana creole boy 14 years old who said his prayers every night on a promise to his parents when Corrigan got their consent to employ him. So agreeable and sincere was the lad that the negro stablemen had great respect for him and would stop their favorite, rollicking songs, like, "Oh, how I love that yallah gal down Mobile," and bow their heads when occasionally in this or that place, where the horses were quartered for a time, they would hear him at his devotions.

"What had the lad's prayers to do with his riding?" he would be asked at times.

"Just a coincidence, but the best one I ever ran against," would be the gruff man's reply in unusually soft tones.

Were Agreed on Some Things

Samuel Hill, the Washington millionaire and good roads' champion, is an ardent Quaker both by birth and training and is always delighted to meet a man of the same faith, no matter where and when. While in town the other day, Hill was mentioning to some friends the number of Quakers in public life he had met during the past ten or fifteen years. Among others he alluded to Uncle Joe Cannon, the Illinois Congressman. After learning that each were Quakers, the two men became fast friends. One day while in the national capital, Cannon, then Speaker of the House, introduced Hill to Congressman E. W. Townsend of New Jersey.

"Townsend, by the way," continued Hill, "is a former newspaper man of San Francisco and his wife is a daughter of the late Judge Lake of this city. Cannon told me one evening that when Townsend made his first speech in Congress he did not know who he was when, as Speaker, he recognized him. Being informed that he was the author of the famous 'Chimmie Fadden' stories, Cannon later on walked over to Townsend's seat, told him how much he had enjoyed reading his tales and said he would rather be a 'Chimmie Fadden' author than a Congressman. Townsend, pleased at the compliment, laughingly and frankly informed the Speaker that he had been elected on an anti-Cannon platform."

"However," continued the New Jersey solon, "I see that you and I are, after all, heartily agreed on some things."

Suits May Follow Prosperity

The uncontradicted dispatch from Los Angeles in one of the daily papers last week that Attorney Charles Wesley Reed, a little reform element all by himself in the Democratic party to these many years, has made a lot of money in speculating in Southern California realty, has made the depositors of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company sit up and take notice. Reed was a stockholder in the bank at the time of its crash in 1907; also a borrower to the extent of \$20,000. Suits against him in both capacities are still pending. For his loan from the bank he gave a lot of mules as security. They were sold and netted about \$5000. The balance is what is being sued for. The Los Angeles dispatch credited Reed with having cleaned up \$10,000 in one deal and with having an option on a \$55,000 ranch near San Bernardino and one on a \$30,000 residence in South Pasadena.

Devoted to His Profession

Dr. John Gallwey, who has just returned from a trip of four months to Europe, is a medico who has

repeatedly refused to be lured away from his beloved profession by the political siren. It is a piece of the unwritten history of this city that, following the graft expose and the forced resignation of Mayor Schmitz, Gallwey was appealed to very urgently to become the chief executive of the town. He emphatically and without hesitation declined the honor on the ground that nothing could induce him to leave his profession and enter the political arena. In answer to the argument that it was his duty to make sacrifices for the community in its crisis, he replied that there were men in the city better qualified than he to take the position. He refused to budge from the stand he had taken.

The next day Dr. Edward R. Taylor was offered the place and accepted. A lawyer, doctor and a poet, past middle age and with no knowledge of politicians, it is surprising how good a mayor Dr. Taylor made. He fitted into an emergency and acquitted himself both with honor and ability. Not the least of his virtues as mayor was his refusal to be a puppet in the hands of some of those who got him the position.

Come to think of it, doctors have done well by San Francisco in the political field. The late Dr. James Stanton, a cousin and partner of Dr. Gallwey, made a notable success as coroner and State Railroad Commissioner. That was one of the prettiest contests ever seen in this town when Stanton defeated Dr. J. W. Keeney for the coronership in the early nineties. Stanton had a host of friends in all classes of society. Gallwey is just like him in this respect. Dr. Washington Dodge as assessor for years, Dr. T. W. B. Leland as coroner, Dr. T. W. Huntington as chairman of the Board of Health and Dr. D'Ancona as supervisor and member of the Board of Education are other fine examples of medical men in political offices.

Visits His Former Home

Dr. William J. Younger, the Paris dentist, formerly of this city, is in San Francisco on a visit to old scenes and friends. He has gladdened the hearts of Charles Josselyn and Dr. W. F. McNutt by bringing to each of them some souvenirs and letters of the great Napoleon. McNutt has a fine collection of Napoleonic literature and mementoes. It is a labor of love with him, a fine hobby. The same is equally true in the case of Josselyn. The latter is the author of a biography of Napoleon that the critics have received with much favor. Recently in France there were discovered the first drafts of letters written by Napoleon in reply to congratulations received by him from eminent sources on his marriage to the Austrian, Marie Louise. The letters as finally approved were long ago published. The difference between their wording and the phrasing in the first drafts just unearthed is what give the latter signal historic value in that they throw a flood of light on the keen mentality and consummate tact of the emperor in the heyday of his power. Authenticated copies of some of these first drafts are what Younger has brought for McNutt and Josselyn.

To refer once more to Younger. Professionally his great forte is the transplanting of teeth. Paris was first attracted to him by his success as a dentist with a member of the khedive's family in Egypt. At 62 years of age he was given this professional commission. Opening an office in the French capital after his Egyptian success, he soon saw that he must learn the French language. This he did and shortly was able to speak it like a cultured native. Now, at 78, he is one of the leading dentists of Paris. Now like the American doctor, Evans, in the days of Eugenie and the second empire, is he a widely known personage. More like Dr. George H. Watson, another American, who is the dentist for the family of the German Kaiser, is Younger appreciated for his ability and refined personality in many of the best homes of Paris.

It is interesting to state that Dr. Younger first solved the problem of transplanting teeth by long experiments in planting teeth in the combs of roosters. Many cocks had he at one time with three or more teeth growing firmly in their combs. Chemically the latter are said to contain substance similar in many respects to the human gums.

Thinning Ranks of the Veterans

The grand encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which is to be held in Los Angeles commencing September 9 next, will bring about 25,000 old veterans of the civil war together, according to advices being received by the railroad passenger agents and members of the Joint San Francisco and Los Angeles reception committee. This will be the third time the society will have held its annual encampment and grand review in California. The other two gatherings were held in this city, once in 1886 when Generals Sherman and Logan reviewed the marching veterans, and the other time about nine years ago. The army now has a membership of 202,000, according to some of the local members. They are said to be dying off at the rate of 7000 a year, and it is predicted that in ten years with the deaths and the encroachments of old age, there will not be enough able-bodied men in the ranks to go and fill a good-sized hall.

One interesting feature of the Los Angeles encampment is the candidacy of General Daniel Sickles of New York for the office of commander-in-chief. Sickles is hale and hearty at almost 90 years of age, and is one of the two or three prominent surviving generals of the civil war. He and General Wilson of Delaware, who is still writing history, are said to be the only corps commanders of that famous war still alive. Sickles was a corps commander at Gettysburg. At the Los Angeles meeting, Dr. Green of Oroville, a member of the

ED CORRIGAN, THE
FAMOUS TURFMAN.
Is in Financial Stress

THE KNAVE

SALOON LUNCHEONS
HEAVY EXPENSE
In the Liquor Trade

society's national commission, tells me a committee will be appointed to arrange for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg during the first four days of July, 1913. It is to be jointly participated in by the veterans of the North and South, a more noteworthy event than ever because of this comingling of the Blue and the Gray.

Preserving the Seal Herds

This is no brief for President David Starr Jordan of Stanford University in his labors to protect the seal herds of the North Pacific. Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska is unjust, however, when last week in the Senate he said, among other things, that Jordan was biased in his views and recommendations on the seal industry "because one of the partners in that company (the North American Commercial Company, which has the seal-catching privilege) was a trustee of Leland Stanford University." Hitchcock referred to Leon Sloss. It is my understanding that the Sloss family has had no interest in that company. Isaac and Herman Liebes of this city, backed by D. O. Mills, got the privilege for the company in question some years ago to the exclusion of the Sloss coterie. But whether or not the Sloss people are interested in the concern, Jordan has always worked hard for the preservation of the seal herds and for years continually warned the Washington authorities that if pelagic sealing was not effectually stopped by a joint treaty among the Russian, British, Japanese and American powers there would soon be no seals. His efforts to establish international agreements relative to the sealing industry enlisted the support of President Taft and Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel, who have furthered successfully the cause of bringing about an international understanding by means of which the animals may be protected in certain times and places. Pelagic sealing by the Japanese is what has caused havoc with the herds in past years. The present policy followed by the United States is to permit the killing of the surplus males of the herds. Both Nagel and Jordan believe that a strict adherence to this policy for an indefinite period may place the herds well beyond the danger of extinction. The special value of the seal—and the comparative helplessness of this creature—makes any effort in its behalf timely and wise. Jordan has always been to the fore in such efforts. Jordan even favored a long closed season and it now looks as if Congress and the President will declare one to last five years.

Schurman's Appointment

President Taft's appointment of President Jacob Gould Schurman of Cornell University to be Minister from the United States to Greece and Montenegro must have been very pleasing to him for a number of reasons. Schurman was a member of the first Philippine Commission when Taft was there as the archipelago's first Governor-General. They mutually relied on each other in the difficult work of framing a form of government to meet new and trying conditions. Schurman's predecessor at Cornell, Dr. White, was minister to Germany at one time and an able diplomat was he. President Angell of Ann Arbor was minister to Turkey years ago. A dozen and more other able university men have in the years gone by represented this country in foreign courts to their own and their land's credit. The Schurman selection is in fit keeping with all these past diplomatic appointments.

Schurman was one of the first men in the United States to give a warning against the danger of direct government by the people. On one occasion in a notable address he said in part:

"In the ancient world, government by the people directly, by popular assembly, led in Greece to destruction, and in Rome to despotism. The salvation of both might have been found in a system of representative government. In a democracy like ours the people will in the end have what they want. But let the people first carefully determine what they do want. Reason and deliberation are essential. The reason why the people can't take the place of their own representatives in legislation and administration is that there are far too many people to act and far too many and too complicated affairs for this multitudinous population to attend to. In America, as in Rome, the end would be a paralysis of public business, from which the demagogue would emerge a dictator or a despot."

Sales of California Lands

An authority on the subject tells me that during the past nine months the sales of interior lands in

California have averaged ten millions a month, or a total of ninety millions. He has a record by dates of hundreds of transactions as proof of his statement. These are too numerous to be set forth in this place. His record, however, includes the several hundred thousands invested by the Kuhn banking syndicate of Pittsburgh in the Sacramento Valley, the Minneapolis people's purchase of the Haggin ranch, near Sacramento, the sale of the 2,750,000 acres in the four Beal ranches to a Los Angeles crowd and Horace W. Carpenter's sale of his Moraga ranch in Contra Costa County. He also cites the deal whereby a Los Angeles coterie for six millions bought the other day 3143 acres from the Lucky Baldwin estate; also the sale of the Jefferson James ranch in San Joaquin County for three millions to Chicago and Los Angeles people. This authority draws the conclusion that San Francisco is to be for the next five or six years the great land-sale center for California interior lands, and points out the many new realty firms, composed of Los Angeles and Eastern men, which are establishing offices here. He was located in Kansas City when it was the great center for the sale of Texas lands. He had dealings in Minneapolis when it was the center for land sales in the Dakotas. He also knew the time when Chicago was active in the sale of Florida lands. From his experiences in those places, and realizing the character of the empires represented by the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, he says he is not over-confident in asserting this city's immediate future as a great country land mart. From this activity will flow many small farms and thousands of new settlers, all of which means a solid urban background for cities like San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton and Fresno.

May Be Viceroy of Ireland

Her relatives on this coast, the Easton family and Templeton Crocker and his sister, Mrs. M. D. Whitman, are very much interested in the cablegram from Dublin last Thursday that the Countess Granard's husband, the Earl of Granard, is likely to be the new viceroy or lord lieutenant of Ireland. The countess was a Mills of New York, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills. Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, the wife of the American ambassador in London, is one of her aunts, the sister of her father. The mother of the two Crocker children was a first cousin of her father. The late D. O. Mills, her grandfather, made much of his fortune out here in early days. Should the earl get this honor, his wife will be the second American woman to share the social and political prestige of such a British office with her husband. The first American girl whose English husband was a viceroy was Lady Curzon. Several years ago her husband, Lord Curzon, held such a position in India. Lady Curzon, who is now dead, was Mary Leiter of a prominent Chicago and Washington, D. C., family. Since her marriage several years ago, the Countess of Granard has stepped into an assured position in the society of the English nobility. Her husband has both Irish and English estates, and from all accounts, her marriage is a happy one and one of the best ever contracted by an American girl in the British titled ranks. The intimate friends on this coast of the Duchess of Manchester, who was a Zimmerman of Cincinnati, have all along hoped that her duke would be given the Irish viceroyship when the Earl of Aberdeen got ready to retire. The mention of Granard as the likely successor, together with the fact that the cablegrams lately stated that the Duke of Manchester had been blackballed by the most exclusive London club, has greatly lessened their hopes in this direction.

High Cost of Saloon Lunches

A saloon luncheon in a big city like San Francisco is a formidable financial proposition when looked at in the aggregate. Pending official efforts in Los Angeles to abolish the saloon lunch caused the proprietor of one of the best drink emporiums on Market street, this city, to discuss this lunch institution as it exists here. It has grown to large proportions in this town. He would like to see it legislated out of existence, but thinks it is too well entrenched to do so. However, it has reached its high-water mark and sooner or later the saloon proprietors themselves will take the initiative in curtailing its proportions. His luncheon costs him \$1000 a month, or about an average of \$30 a day. Mention was made of eleven other places with a similar expense. Twenty or thirty other resorts were counted by him where the lunch cost half a thousand per month. A low daily average cost for all saloons in town would be \$5 in his opinion. This

means \$17,500 daily for the 3500 drink resorts in San Francisco. The luncheon every thirty days, therefore, piles up to the big figures of \$525,000, or fully \$6,300,000 every twelve months. Only ten per cent of a saloon's customers refuse any luncheon. Sixty per cent and more partake simply because they see it tempting them. All kinds of men in San Francisco are prone to transact their business, or some of it at least, with a drink or two. This is the real explanation of why there are so many saloons in the city and one cause of the growth of the saloon luncheon to its present formidable size.

Was a Friend of Kitchener

Major-General Thomas H. Barry, U. S. A., who has just been transferred from the position of superintendent of the West Point military academy to the command of the eastern division, with headquarters in New York, to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Major-General Fred Grant, was stationed in this city about two years ago. Years since, as a first lieutenant, he also saw much duty on the coast. Once, at that time, he was a severe but just critic of the California militia for the War Department. When Lord Kitchener visited San Francisco about two years ago, he met Barry and became very fond of him. Barry was sent from this city to command at West Point. At that time the infantry arm of the service was much rejoiced over the selection. Barry belonged to that branch and for years prior to his selection the superintendent had never been chosen from its ranks. Now that he has been ordered elsewhere, infantry officers are dissatisfied to see the superintendency leave their branch and go to the artillery in the person of Colonel C. P. Townsley of the First Artillery. They lay emphasis on the fact that as most of the output of the military academy is destined for the infantry, a proper consideration of the training of cadets for the mobile army would seem to involve the appointment of an infantryman as its head.

Prominent Educator of Japan

Jinzo Naruse, one of the prominent educators of the Orient and president of the Japan Women's University of Tokio, who is here for a tour of American seats of learning, made an interesting comment last night about some customs the Japanese have not changed in their remarkable evolution to things Occidental. He says one of the old customs adhered to by both high and low, without any sign of a change in any respect because of Western influence in other directions, is the marriage ceremony. Its principal feature is the two-spouted teapot. Instead of their being an exchange of rings, as in the Christian ceremony, the bride and groom drink simultaneously from the two spouts, the teapot being held to their mouths by attendants fittingly dressed for the occasion. The meaning of this strange form of taking a joint beverage is that the husband and wife shall always share both joys and sorrows. The new emperor, Yoshito, and his consort were married by this ceremony just like his father before him was wedded to his consort in 1869. The new emperor, by the way, he says, has three sturdy sons, thus assuring the succession to the crown.

Harriman's Contribution to T. R.

Former Governor B. B. Odell of New York told the Senate Committee on Campaign Funds a few days ago just what Edward H. Harriman said to one or two San Francisco friends about the \$240,000 he raised for the Roosevelt campaign of 1904 and what was done with the money. Shortly after the time President Roosevelt quarreled with Harriman, the latter remarked to a certain San Franciscan:

"I raised \$240,000 for the campaign at the request of Roosevelt, and after I went to Washington at his solicitation to talk over the New York State and the national political situations. The money was given to Mr. Bliss of the national committee. He kept \$40,000 of the amount and turned over the other \$200,000 to Governor Odell of the state committee, my friend and political adviser."

The latter story agrees in every respect with Odell's statement to the Senate committee, and there is every good reason for believing that the truth of the matter came from these two men. Odell has told what he did with the \$200,000 and presumably Harriman knew at the time what was to be done with it. After the famous quarrel, Harriman was equally as vindictive against Roosevelt as the latter was against him. It is known the railroad magnate, through mutual friends, let word be given the President that he was ever ready to give him all the fight he wanted. Following this rupture between them, the Roosevelt administration brought suit to declare the merger of the Union and South-

ern Pacific roads illegal. The merger was then several years old.

Nemesis of the Rat

Dr. Rupert Blue, head of the National Public Health Service, who made San Francisco rat proof in stamping out traces of the bubonic plague, is now having a similar campaign conducted in New Orleans. While here, Blue got together a surprisingly efficient corps of rat catchers and destroyers. These men did not lure the rodents with music like the fabled Pied Piper of Hamelin by any means, but with poisons, traps and whatnot they certainly reached the same goal. Some days ago Blue, through a local representative, engaged numbers of these men to go to New Orleans and help in the rat extermination there. Some of these fellows had to their credit during the clean-up here the scalps, so to speak, of 10,000 of the rodents. Blue and other authorities have always maintained that the plague is a disease of rats primarily and is from them communicated to people. Blue maintained a laboratory here, where he tested the blood of hundreds of the animals, finding that many were affected. On one occasion he found two boys in the Potrero district who were victims of the plague. Both died. In tracing the history of their cases, he discovered that the lads a week before had killed some rats in an old abandoned stable, and with their peculiar ideas of fun, had spent the afternoon throwing the bodies at each other. He got several of the dead animals and in testing their blood found plenty of plague bacilli. Concrete cellars, the system of covered garbage cans and the prompt removal of general rubbish is what has been keeping this city remarkably free from the pest since Blue ended his campaign.

Lockers at Y. M. C. A. Looted

The looting of lockers in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium on Golden Gate avenue and those of the Presidio Golf Club at intervals during the past two or three months has been puzzling the authorities of those institutions as well as the police. In both places, the suspicion is pronounced that the thefts have not been done by outsiders but that some people on the inside are the culprits. In one instance at the Y. M. C. A. recently a member lost money and jewelry aggregating over \$300. While taking a plunge in the afternoon somebody succeeded in getting into his locker and quickly vanishing with the loot. The military authorities have secretly canceled the golf privilege on the Presidio reservation, the members of the Presidio Golf Club abandoned their search for the thieves in their place. Now, however, that this privilege has been continued until February 5, 1913, they are back on the trail keener than ever. It is said detectives are in both institutions under the guise of members keeping an eagle eye out for the thieves. If anyone in the body of membership is found guilty it has been decided in both places to show no mercy.

How One Blackmailer Was Treated

Other cities have cases somewhat similar to that of City Councilman William Burke of Philadelphia. Burke was a former convict and had changed his name, reformed and prospered. Refusing longer to pay blackmail to an old evil associate, who alone knew his dreadful secret, Burke resigned in a letter to Mayor Blankenburg, telling of his past and the blackmail that drove him to desperation, and then dropped from sight. Twenty years ago San Francisco had an official under an assumed name. In his younger days, he had been in an Eastern penitentiary. Coming West under a different name, he led a good life, developed a fairly good business, married and had several children. In political life he conducted himself properly. A man, who had been a guard in the Eastern prison, ran across him one day and demanded money to keep quiet. Submitting to blackmail the first time, he did it again and again as the devilish fellow became bolder and more insistent. The blackmailers spent the money carousing. The official finally went and made a clean breast of his desperate situation to Chief of Police Crowley and Chief Detective Lees. The fellow was rounded up and made to face his victim. He was then warned to leave town. He did, but came back again. Lees had one of his men severely club the fellow. His victim finally paid his way to New York and that was the last heard of him. The official later on refused further political preferment, pleading ill health. He is still alive, living happily with his family and respected by all who know him. Only three or four people ever knew his secret.

THE KNAVE.



WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—President Taft, compared with the vote cast for President in California, who will cast their ballots for the first time in a national election next November, has a larger vote than did Taft, but in a matter of record that Taft polled more votes of women than did the bull candidate. The President is popular with California women because they are the only ones who can vote in the election of San Francisco and the state for the national election, and it is much more than a matter of record that Taft polled more votes of women than did the bull candidate. The President is popular with California women because they are the only ones who can vote in the election of San Francisco and the state for the national election, and it is much more than a matter of record that Taft polled more votes of women than did the bull candidate. The President is popular with California women because they are the only ones who can vote in the election of San Francisco and the state for the national election, and it is much more than a matter of record that Taft polled more votes of women than did the bull candidate.

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'SMASHERS' RATES TO BE REGULATED
Police of San Francisco Want Baggage-men's Charges According to Schedule.

SEATTLE HARBOR WORK TO BE DONE
Contract for \$3,100,000 Improvement Work Is Let to N. Y. Firm.

MISS MILDRED DAVIDSON, VENICE BEAUTY, AS, CLAD IN BATHING SUIT, HER FOOT SENT A FOOT BALL FOR RECORD DISTANCE.



7. He was convicted of murder in the first degree at the April term of the circuit court.

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901 Clay and 9th Sts., Oakland, Cal. Hours 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Sunday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Value of Experience and Influence.

The Macon Beacon, a Mississippi paper, makes a very sensible appeal for the renomination of Congressman E. S. Candler, who has, it says, been exceedingly zealous and successful in looking after the interests of his constituents. After enumerating the many services Mr. Candler has rendered his district and the State of Mississippi, the Beacon concludes as follows:

"New England, with about five per cent of territory and fifteen per cent of population of the nation exercises about sixty per cent of power in Congress. It sends good men there and keeps them there.

"Let our Congressional District profit by New England's example. Our Congressman is of great importance to us just now. Send the man there that can best represent the district and have the most influence and power.

"Vote for the best man and damn politics."

What the Mississippi paper says of Mr. Candler is true of Mr. Knowland. Every argument made—and nobody can successfully deny that they are sound and reasonable—applies with striking force to the case of Mr. Knowland. He is able and honest, has served his constituents with signal fidelity and success, and by reason of his long service in Congress has gained an experience that qualifies him still more to act as a representative. His experience and influence are so much capital for his constituents which it would be folly to throw away.

In length of service Mr. Knowland is second only to Hon. James C. Needham of the House delegation from California. He is the ranking Republican member of the committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, one of the most important committees of the House. This position would be lost to the people of California by sending a new man to Congress instead of Mr. Knowland. The new man would have to take tail-end assignments on unimportant committees and would have to work up to the influential position Mr. Knowland occupies. He would have to become acquainted and impress his personality on the leaders of the House before he could amount to anything or be able to initiate any important legislation.

Mr. Knowland has made a place for himself and fills it so ably that he is an influential factor in national legislation. His words command attention because he is a leading member of one of the most important committees of the House, on whose good offices so many members are dependent for the favors demanded by their constituents. Hence when he asks for something for his district or State he receives favorable attention. He has the ear of the House, so to speak, and credentials to its favor. This valuable asset would be sacrificed by replacing Mr. Knowland with a new and untried man.

Over-Sensitive Modesty Overworked.

School Director Boyle should wear a veil over his shrinking modesty. It gives him in-growing pains which excite commiseration. His delicate and inquisitive moral sense has been shocked by the friezes in the High School. Nobody was ever shocked by them before. Few have thought them worth looking at. They may have offended the artistic sense, but never prudery. But Director Boyle's modesty is wide awake and vigilant, and ready to take alarm at the slightest provocation. His solicitude in behalf of the cause of decency reminds one of the old maid who complained that some boys were in the habit of going in swimming naked in sight of her house. An officer came to investigate, and after looking intently at the distant figures, inquired: "How do you know they are boys?"

"I looked at them through my opera glasses," returned the lady indignantly.

Director Boyle's modesty wears opera glasses. It is so prudish that it is on the lookout with magnifying glasses to detect anything savoring of impurity. Now that he has seen—or thinks he has—something suggestive in the High School friezes every person who goes through the building will examine them with prurient curiosity. Every boy and girl will try with eager eyes to see what there is about them to cause Director Boyle's outraged modesty to scream for help.

Thus the super-sensitive prudishness of Director Boyle has had the effect of putting something in the young people's minds that is not in the friezes. They cannot discern what Mr. Boyle's morally-sharpened eyes were enabled to perceive, but they will have something unpleasant in their minds that is not easily eradicated. He has provoked curiosity of a kind that had better be left sleeping, and set to work the lively imaginations of youth, which only need a hint to peer around for impurities.

The noisy outcry coming from Director Boyle's shocked modesty has done more to arouse prurency in the imagination of the pupils of the High School than the friezes could do in a thousand years. As we said before, he would do well to wear a veil over his in-growing modesty, and likewise disinfect his mind, which seems peculiarly receptive to evil thoughts. He has succeeded in investing the High School friezes with a prurient interest they never possessed before.

Beauty of California Homes.

In his "Innocents Abroad" Mark Twain descants with admiration of the beautiful and artistic homes he saw in France. Remarking that the French had no synonym in their language for the English word home, he said they possessed the article in the greatest abundance—homes that were expressive of taste, comfort, culture and all the refinement of a highly developed society.

What Mark Twain said about the homes of France applies with even greater force to the homes of California. In no country on earth has domestic architecture reached a higher development than it has in this State. Nowhere else does the average home so respond to the artistic craving and the love of ease and comfort. There are ugly and comfortless homes in California, but there are also homes more comfortable and beautiful than can be found elsewhere, and in a greater proportion than in other lands. Every stranger remarks the coziness and attractiveness of California homes, their charm and sensuous appeal.

In home-building California is giving the word to the eastern States. Nearly every magazine or newspaper article devoted to the subject speaks of California styles and alludes admiringly to the original schemes of adornment to be found on every hand in this State. What are termed the California mission and bungalow types of dwelling are constantly exploited by architects in the East. The contrast between them and the older and more conventional styles is so obviously to their advantage that pic-

THE \$3,000,000 BABY



—THE ST. LOUIS TIMES.

torial illustration is sufficient to show their superiority in point of beauty, convenience and comfort. The cottage home of California surpasses anything of its class on earth.

Individual taste and originality have found here their highest expression, both in building forms and decorative features. Californians have not allowed themselves to be fettered by old traditions or the fear of incongruity. They have planned and built for themselves with perfect freedom, and the effect is at once pleasing to the eye and comforting to the soul. Look around Oakland, Los Angeles or any other city in California and the homes and their settings will present a series of pictures out of story books, so varied is the architecture, so odd and original the designs, so artistic the setting and so pervading the atmosphere of comfort.

We have taken dwelling types from all countries and adapted them to fit climatic and topographical conditions, or made them over to conform to individual tastes, with a success that is truly wonderful. We have employed the suggestions of the East Indian bungalow, the Swiss chalet, the Italian villa, the English country house, the Norse cottage, the French suburban home, the Spanish casa, and many other types of dwelling—always with a touch of originality—in a way to give piquancy and color, as well as comfort and convenience, in creating homes peculiar to our State and its people. There is crudeness and incongruity in spots, of course, but the effect in general is altogether charming.

The California home is not a type. It is an aspiration and often an inspiration. It may be—often is, in fact—the caprice of taste, but love of the beautiful is there. It is expressive of independence in thought and taste, and through its infinite variety speaks of affection for the domicile. Love of home and home joys is the dominant note in our domestic architecture, and it is a note that appeals strongly to every visitor to California. However metamorphic the forms, the same atmosphere pervades them all, and while each home speaks a different language in art and taste, they all express the same longing and love.

By his resolute stand President Taft has forced the Democrats to eliminate the rider on the army appropriation bill legislating General Wood out of the office of Chief of the General Staff. The way to get rid of General Wood, if it is desirable to get rid of him, is to amend the army organization law and not tack a general legislation rider on an appropriation bill. General legislation should never be incorporated in appropriation bills. It is a vicious method of accomplishing special objects which cannot be accomplished by direct legislation. A rider abolishing the Court of Commerce was tacked onto the judicial appropriation bill, but President Taft compelled it to be removed. Whether one agrees with the President's estimate of the usefulness of the Commerce Court or not, one must admire his courageous stand against an abuse of legislative power that is fraught with dangerous consequences. Riders are placed on money bills to force through special legislation which could not pass otherwise. The President has done well to put his foot down on them.

DAME NICOTINE'S DAMES

Undoubtedly there are more women smokers now than ever before in this country. It is also true that women who do not smoke are more critical of those who do than they used to be. The emphatic denial by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson of a statement which represented her as favoring the use of cigarette by her sex was perhaps characteristic of a common point of view.

A brief dispatch in the current news relates to the death of Mrs. Sumner Blackford in a small Pennsylvania settlement at the age of 97. She left 14 children, 15 grandchildren, and a beloved husband who had smoked for the last 10 years. A single cigarette was a luxury and a source of credit and renown in her community. And she was one of a class which was by no means small in the last generation. They worked hard and raised large families and played a useful part in the community, and were not ordinarily looked down on or preached at because they liked tobacco. They lived in a narrow generation, when the moral code was not elastic. Yet their smoking was not counted a breach of morals.

The years have brought with them the cigarette and the modern women who smoke it. Are the sisters who do not smoke more censorious? The customs and morals of this generation are not more elastic than those of the last, but perhaps the all-time and century cigarette is a source of credit and renown in the modern community. Smoking pipe never could be. New York Tribune

AMERICAN EMBASSIES

It is a characteristic of Americans to despise the man who, living on a small income, persists in spending most of his time in the company of persons who spend money lavishly. Even boys at school like to "keep their end up." In Rome one is supposed to do as the Romans do—or else stay away from Rome.

What is characteristic of Americans, however, does not seem to be a characteristic of the United States government, according to the report which has been submitted to the House by Representative Flood of Virginia. It is shown in the report that the American ambassador at Paris, unless a man of large private fortune cannot begin to live on his salary of \$17,500 and keep up appearances beside the British ambassador, who receives a salary of \$45,000 a year and who occupies a palace owned by his government. The American ambassador must entertain the other diplomats on a salary that would be woefully inadequate even if he had not to rent his own quarters. In other countries, the American diplomat is at a similar disadvantage, his salary being smaller than the average, despite the fact that he must provide for his own residence and furniture.

If the United States were a struggling little republic, scarcely able to pay her bills, there could be no criticism of the miserly course toward the Ministers and Ambassadors. But the present situation is very similar to that of a millionaire father who would send his son to an exclusive college without giving him money enough to live in the same style as the boys with whom he must associate.

What must other nations think of the attitude of this country toward its diplomatic corps? What must they think of a nation that will recognize the fact that its representatives must have private fortunes to draw upon in order to keep up appearances for the government?

A feeling of shame should make this government provide more adequately for its diplomatic corps. Since we must have representatives at foreign capitals, let them be sufficiently well equipped to sit in the game as it is played by all the nations.—Washington Post

THE FIDDLELESS PLAY

Charles Frohman declares for the play without fiddles. The eminent manager has encountered embarrassment and possibly loss over recalcitrant musicians, and having visited a theater where, by force of circumstances, there was no music, he either states a conviction or assumes to make a virtue of necessity. At any rate Mr. Frohman says he likes the performance that lacks the instrumental music, and the rest of us wonder whether he indulges in bluff or tells the truth.

There is no denying that much of the music produced as an accompaniment to theatrical performances of the various types is more of a bore than a pleasure, except to the very few in playgoing. But on the other hand there are many performances wherein the orchestration, as we might term it, is a feature that one would not like to miss. If Mr. Frohman by advice, influence and example can bring about the elimination of the bad without disturbing the enjoyable there are thousands of people in this country who will rise up and call him blessed.

It was not so many years ago that Mrs. Fisk was there and produced "Fiddle Gabler" at the old Cortland Theater. That was a memorable performance to local theater patrons, and for the reason, among others, that there was no orchestra. There was not the slightest thing to distract attention from the spoken lines and the human interest of the story. It was the sentiment of experienced playgoers that the play itself carried higher intrinsic interest by reason of the absence of music.

Perhaps for that class of play the practical adoption of Mr. Frohman's declaration would be a desired development. But for musical comedy and the lighter sort of entertainment we fancy it will be difficult, if not impossible, to wean the public from its orchestra.—Portland Telegram

WITTY BITS

Now the billposters are charged with being in a trust. Paste 'em! It's about time they put the unwritten law in the South on the statute books. Still, there is nothing very shocking, on second thought, in that ad "Ladies' fancy skirts one-half off!" So many telephone operators are eloping over to Baltimore nowadays that it's no wonder the line's busy.

Governor Wilson has decided not to resign just because he's a candidate, but he has got nothing on Mr. Taft in that respect. The wife of the mayor of Trenton, who won't let him run for the Senate, evidently feels that campaign contributions should begin at home. We see by the papers that the attendance at the Roosevelt mass meeting was almost as heavy as that which marks a ball game between the St. Louis and New York teams.

The fact that American Danes have presented a 400-acre park to Denmark indicates that that country must be slightly larger than we had supposed.

Speaking of Teddy's running mate, the thought will naturally occur that the bull moose never was broken for double harness.—Washington Post

Shakespeare's Riddle

"Tell me, where is Fancy bred?" Shakespeare questioned long ago. And, since Phyllis I have read, I the proper answer know.

Phyllis is a marvelous cook; Likes to bake and likes to brew. She has bought a cookery-book And has cooked her way right through.

Very fancy bread she makes— Since my need for it is small, It is well for both our sakes That my Phyllis kneads it all.

She's so proud of it herself— Though it has the weight of lead— That upon our pantry shelf There is ever fancy bread!

—New York Tribune.

500 COATS

Newest Fall Styles—Newest Fall Materials

—We got a great concession in the price.

—We make a great concession in the price to you.

\$7.50 to \$40

- Plaid Back Coats
- Diagonal Coats
- Mannish Material Coats
- Velour Coats
- Caracul Coats
- Plush Coats
- Broadcloth Coats
- Automobile Coats
- English Johnny Coats

Children's School Coats

Largest Assortment—Best Values

\$2.25 to \$15.00

New Arrivals in Dresses

Special Values at

\$4.95 \$6.95 \$8.95

Pacific Cloak and Suit House

N. E. Corner 11th and Washington Streets

Newest Fall Dress Skirts

Special Values at

\$4.95 \$6.45 \$7.45

NEW FALL TAILORED SUITS

You can't find their equal in value anywhere

\$15.00 \$16.50 \$19.50

HIGH GRADE NOVELTY SUITS

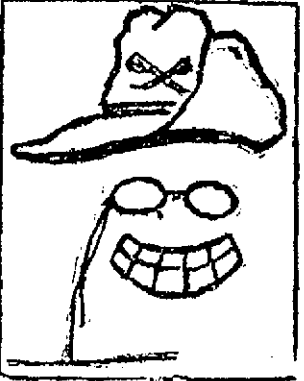
Styles, materials and workmanship that bear the stamp of quality.

\$25.00 \$32.50 \$37.50

This Coat in solid blues and grays or gray diagonals and herringbones.

\$8.75

My Teeth Without Plates Are Becoming as Famous as These.



DR. J. B. SCHAFFERT
DENTIST
Macdonough Theater Building,
1822 Broadway, Corner 14th st.
Rooms 8-9-10.
Hours—9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; Sundays
10 to 12 a. m.; Evenings, 6 to 8 p. m.
Phone, Oakland 1258.
Entrance on Broadway.

HETCH HETCHY HAS GIGANTIC SUPPLY

John W. Freeman Tells Commonwealth Club of Great Work Being Done.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—The Hetch-Hetchy system would give San Francisco a water supply which will be unsurpassed by any city in the world. This assurance was given to the members of the Commonwealth Club by John W. Freeman at the club's weekly luncheon at the Palace Hotel today.

Freeman told of the work which had been accomplished in completing plans for the gigantic project and of the problems which confront the engineers. Freeman has just returned from the Valley, where he has been on a tour of inspection with Mayor Rolph.

"We have worked out the water supply from Hetch-Hetchy so completely," said Freeman, "that it should become necessary we could begin work on the project tomorrow."

"There will be a year and a half or possibly two years of surveying, road and dam construction, and the actual work on the dam can commence. I hardly believe the people appreciate the work which is necessary to bring this water to the cities surrounding the bay."

FORECASTS GROWTH.
"I think the possibilities for the growth of San Francisco are opening out today as never before. Your actual growth during the last ten years has been about 40 per cent. I have projected a line of growth into the future, and from the most conservative point of view I think there will be no question of needing 400,000,000 gallons of water before the end of the century."

"You have a source in the waters of the upper Tuolumne which have been studied for a dozen years, and care has been taken to reveal each of the other proposed sources. I am convinced that the difference between the Hetch-Hetchy and the next conservative cannot be reckoned less than \$20,000,000."

MAY USE FOR FARMING.
He said that the engineers were considering the feasibility of allowing a part of the water to be used for intensive farming. He said that along the bay shore was a strip from five to ten miles wide which could be developed to great advantage and that the proceeds from the sale of water would be a great measure assist in paying for the system.

He explained how the bay cities for years would not use more than 240,000,000 gallons and the rest could be diverted for farming instead of allowing it to flow off as waste.

Freeman said there was another point of saving. This would be in soap, which in the bay cities alone would amount to \$3,000,000. He asserted that this was due to the softness of the water and that the figures had been worked out by Engineer George C. Whipple.

MYSTERY IN DEATH OF RAILROAD EMPLOYEE
AUBURN, Aug. 24.—Fred Sleske, who was found unconscious on the road to Roseville a few days ago, died in the county hospital. He became affected with paralysis.

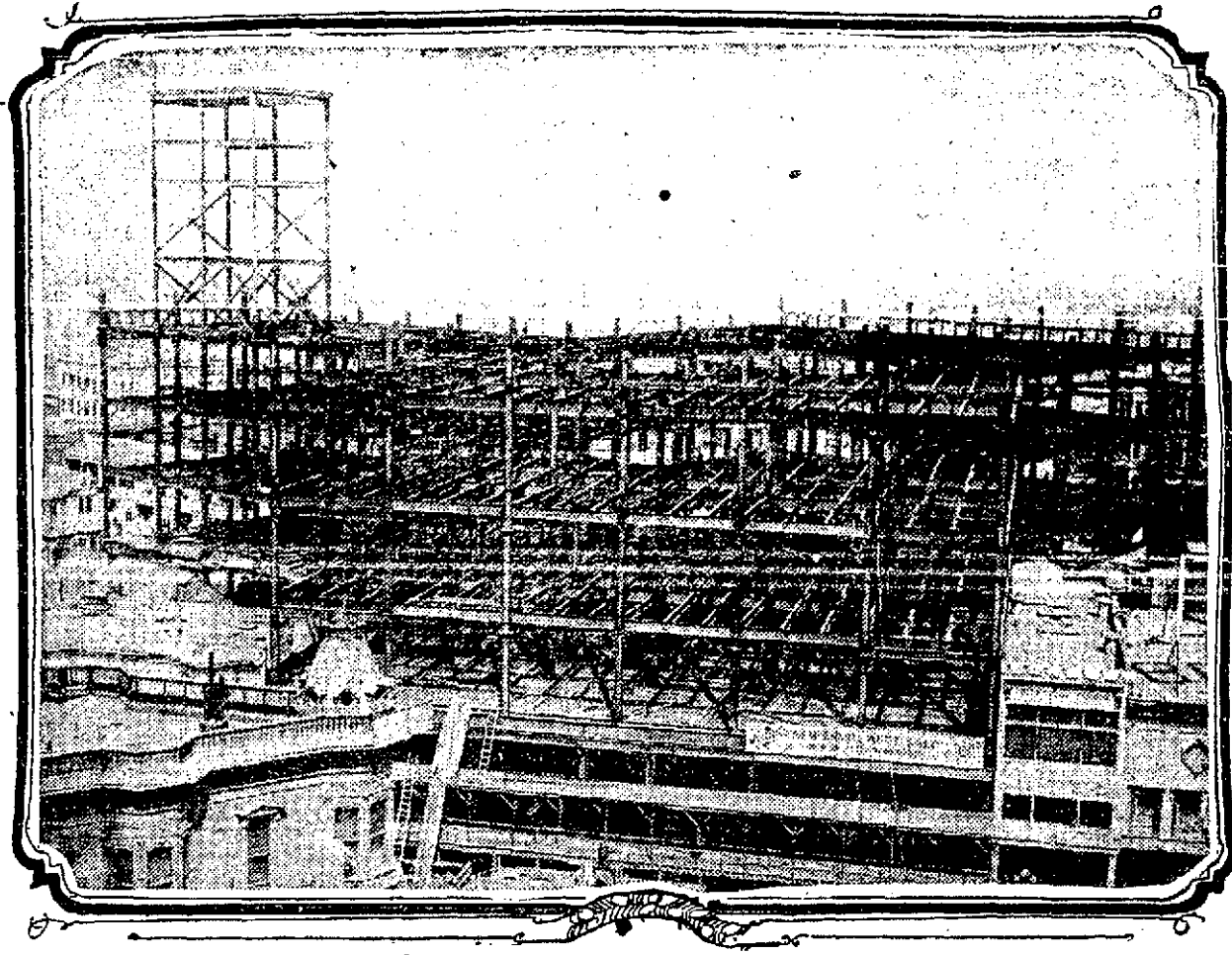
After he had been brought to the hospital here his wife and the attendants tried to get the story of the mystery of his discovery on the road in an unconscious condition, but were unable to do so. He appeared to be able to understand all that was said to him, but he could not make himself understood by others.

Sleske has been working for railroad contractors at Floriston, Nev., and was on his way home to San Diego when he was found. In his pocket were found a number of letters from his wife that he returned home.

Kellogg's Ant Paste
"RATTLE CAP"
will make Ants disappear from any house within twenty-four hours

25c
At Grocers and Druggists

FRAMEWORK OF KAHN BUILDING IS COMPLETED IN RECORD TIME



VIEW FROM NEW CITY HALL OF STEEL FRAMEWORK OF KAHN ARCADE BUILDING. THE METAL STRUCTURE IS PRACTICALLY COMPLETE.

As one of the final tasks in completing the immense steel framework of Kahn Brothers' arcade building on San Pablo and Telegraph avenues and Sixteenth street, the material for the dome, weighing seventy tons, was shipped from San Francisco yesterday and will be erected at once. By September 10, it is expected, the framework of the entire structure will be complete, 2400 tons of steel having been put into it.

A notable record has been established in the speed with which the steel has been constructed to date and erected. It has been but four months since the order was received by the mills in the East.

Immediately after the completion of the framework the fireproofing work will begin and then the brick and terra cotta finish will be put on. The building, which is to cost \$600,000, will be completed in May, 1913.

A feature of the framework is a tall water tower on the Sixteenth street side of the building. A tank will reach to a height 25 feet above the present tower structure.

Kahn Brothers are building as their new dry goods emporium a structure of size and strength proportionate to their faith in Oakland's future. Its cost is justified by a largely expanded business and by a strategic site, than which there is no more convenient in the downtown retail district.

URNS HOSE ON WOMAN; ARRESTED

Screams Arouse Police Who Take Irrigator Into Patrol Wagon.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—At 7 o'clock tonight John S. Johnson, a carpenter of 1612 Geary street went out in front of his residence to water the lawn. Had he confined himself to the grass all would have been well. Instead he hosed a small boy and later, when his feelings got the best of him, he played the stream of water upon the lad's frate mother. There was a woman's piercing scream, a spectacle of drenched finery, the interference of two stalwart blues-coats and a trip in the patrol wagon. The woman who was treated to the unexpected bath was Mrs. Leo Berkowitz of 9 Sunny Court, who rushed forth to the protection of her offspring. Johnson had hosed, either inadvertently or otherwise, when the stream of water was turned in her direction. Mrs. Berkowitz cried for help, fell down and was soaked. Policemen John Bell and I. E. Norris arrested Johnson. The boy, John Berkowitz, is seven years old.

WILSON WILL NOT CANVASS COUNTRY

Four Speeches on Schedule at Present; but Few More Planned.

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 24.—Governor Wilson, who has but four speaking engagements now, will make only a limited number of speeches, and no extended canvassing of the country, according to his own statement made here today. His speaking campaign will be arranged Monday morning in New York, when he will take breakfast with Acting Chairman McAdoo and afterwards meet as many members of the Democratic campaign committee as can be assembled on short notice.

Governor Wilson will speak at Williams Grove, Pa., August 29; the Dollar Dinner at the Yorkville Casino in New York, September 4; the American Spanish War Veterans meeting at Atlantic City, September 10, and the New York State Fair at Syracuse, September 12.

CONGRESSMAN FAVORS THE BUDGET SYSTEM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—In serving notice on the House that he proposed to advocate sweeping reforms in the manner of appropriating funds, Representative Sherley of Kentucky, Democrat, and a member of the appropriations committee, attacked the present method of drawing on the public funds for the conduct of the government. Although within a few hours of adjournment, Sherley said that "no human being now knows how much money will be appropriated by this Congress in round figures." Sherley said the budget system would solve the situation.

NEW DISEASE.
CONCEPTION JUNCTION, Mo., Aug. 24.—A disease that has baffled the local veterinarian has invaded this locality and has resulted in the death of hundreds of dogs. The symptoms of the infection are noticed first in the head. The head of the poodle swells up to twice its normal size and the ears in some instances, to two or three times their normal size. Only very old and young dogs are subject to the disease, which results in death in from nine to ten days after infection.

FAREWELL BROADSIDE IS FIRED AT COL. ROOSEVELT

Chairman Stanley Says: 'He Is Carrying Out H. H. Rogers' Pet Policies'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Chairman Stanley of the House "steel trust" investigating committee fired a farewell broadside at former President Roosevelt today, shortly before Congress adjourned, in reply to the colonel's characterization of the work of the committee as "a foolish and futile."

Stanley charged that the former President desired no explanation that would curb capital or monopoly and that he has failed to take any position with reference to the dissolution or control of the harvester trust or the United States steel corporation.

Stanley declared that "the late revelations of the relations between the colonel and the Standard Oil Company should surprise nobody." He insisted that for years Roosevelt had kept in touch with wealthy men and "approachable politicians of the same stripe."

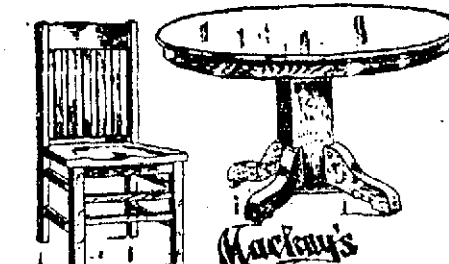
T. R. SHARED PLUNDER.
"The worst part of it is not that Mr. Roosevelt shared the plunder of this lawless monopoly. The money

was collected and spent; that is ancient history. The astounding and menacing phase of the situation is not that he once had access to the purse of the Standard Oil Company, but that he is now attempting, with an audacity characteristic of Roosevelt alone, to carry out to the letter the pet policies of H. H. Rogers and John D. Archbold. Roosevelt is, in a way, a thorough 'progressive.' He is far in advance of his former party associates in his energy and audacity in this propaganda for the licensing of organized lawlessness."

DANGEROUS POLICIES.
Launching into a bitter attack on the bureau of corporations, Stanley declared an investigation had proved it to be the creation of the interests. "The whole infamous thing was incubated in Wall street," he said. Concluding, Stanley said the danger to the country in the ascendancy of Colonel Roosevelt was "not nothing to his wife, Mrs. Florence W. Newcomb, or his son, Herbert, but before his death he had transferred property worth nearly \$500,000 to them, including \$200,000 of life insurance."

The Last Week

The alterations will be practically completed this week. This means the end of our "Alteration Sale," for with these last and final reductions, together with



The Dining Chair \$2.10

\$3.00 was Mackay's original low price. Built of solid oak, wood seats, golden finish. Exactly as we picture it.

The Extension Table \$7.50

Fumed finish, 5-foot extension \$10.75, as it was originally marked, was a very close price. At \$7.50 it is almost a donation.

CHAIRS! CHAIRS! CHAIRS!

Every dining chair in the store is on sale at a substantial reduction.

DINERS \$2.15

Wood seat, golden oak finish, with heavy posts and banister backs.

DINERS 87c

Yes, cheap ones, too. Mackay quality does not mean high price.

TABLES! TABLES! TABLES!

Half a hundred tables at proportionate reductions—and credit, at that!

TABLES \$9.75

Fumed oak tables, with pedestal base, 42-inch top, 6-foot extension.

TABLES \$15.00

A beauty, in golden oak, round pedestal with carved claw feet, 45-inch top, 6-foot extension.

TABLES \$20.00

A beauty, in golden oak, round pedestal with carved claw feet, 45-inch top, 6-foot extension.

TABLES \$25.00

A beauty, in golden oak, round pedestal with carved claw feet, 45-inch top, 6-foot extension.

TABLES \$30.00

A beauty, in golden oak, round pedestal with carved claw feet, 45-inch top, 6-foot extension.

TABLES \$35.00

A beauty, in golden oak, round pedestal with carved claw feet, 45-inch top, 6-foot extension.

TABLES \$40.00

A beauty, in golden oak, round pedestal with carved claw feet, 45-inch top, 6-foot extension.

TABLES \$45.00

A beauty, in golden oak, round pedestal with carved claw feet, 45-inch top, 6-foot extension.

TABLES \$50.00

A beauty, in golden oak, round pedestal with carved claw feet, 45-inch top, 6-foot extension.

TABLES \$55.00

A beauty, in golden oak, round pedestal with carved claw feet, 45-inch top, 6-foot extension.

TABLES \$60.00

A beauty, in golden oak, round pedestal with carved claw feet, 45-inch top, 6-foot extension.

TABLES \$65.00

A beauty, in golden oak, round pedestal with carved claw feet, 45-inch top, 6-foot extension.

TABLES \$70.00

A beauty, in golden oak, round pedestal with carved claw feet, 45-inch top, 6-foot extension.

TABLES \$75.00

A beauty, in golden oak, round pedestal with carved claw feet, 45-inch top, 6-foot extension.

TABLES \$80.00

A beauty, in golden oak, round pedestal with carved claw feet, 45-inch top, 6-foot extension.

TABLES \$85.00

A beauty, in golden oak, round pedestal with carved claw feet, 45-inch top, 6-foot extension.

TABLES \$90.00

A beauty, in golden oak, round pedestal with carved claw feet, 45-inch top, 6-foot extension.

TABLES \$95.00

A beauty, in golden oak, round pedestal with carved claw feet, 45-inch top, 6-foot extension.

TABLES \$100.00

A beauty, in golden oak, round pedestal with carved claw feet, 45-inch top, 6-foot extension.

TABLES \$105.00

A beauty, in golden oak, round pedestal with carved claw feet, 45-inch top, 6-foot extension.

TABLES \$110.00

A beauty, in golden oak, round pedestal with carved claw feet, 45-inch top, 6-foot extension.

TABLES \$115.00

A beauty, in golden oak, round pedestal with carved claw feet, 45-inch top, 6-foot extension.

TABLES \$120.00

A beauty, in golden oak, round pedestal with carved claw feet, 45-inch top, 6-foot extension.

TABLES \$125.00

A beauty, in golden oak, round pedestal with carved claw feet, 45-inch top, 6-foot extension.

TABLES \$130.00

A beauty, in golden oak, round pedestal with carved claw feet, 45-inch top, 6-foot extension.

TABLES \$135.00

A beauty, in golden oak, round pedestal with carved claw feet, 45-inch top, 6-foot extension.

TABLES \$140.00

A beauty, in golden oak, round pedestal with carved claw feet, 45-inch top, 6-foot extension.

TABLES \$145.00

A beauty, in golden oak, round pedestal with carved claw feet, 45-inch top, 6-foot extension.

TABLES \$150.00

A beauty, in golden oak, round pedestal with carved claw feet, 45-inch top, 6-foot extension.

TABLES \$155.00

A beauty, in golden oak, round pedestal with carved claw feet, 45-inch top, 6-foot extension.

TABLES \$160.00

A beauty, in golden oak, round pedestal with carved claw feet, 45-inch top, 6-foot extension.

TABLES \$165.00

A beauty, in golden oak, round pedestal with carved claw feet, 45-inch top, 6-foot extension.

Most Generous Credit

our present stock should be practically closed out. Come with your expectation "keyed up." There will be no disappointments. "Mackay Quality" Furniture at unheard-of prices and all the time you want in which to pay for it.

CARPETS! RUGS!

The same sweeping reductions apply to our Carpet Department. **15 to 40% Off—and Generous Credit**
All carpets are sowed, laid and lined at these reduced prices without extra charge. That's the "Mackay" way.

10 Wire Brussels Carpets 90c
Sewed, Lined and Laid. A Yard

Tapestry Brussels Carpets 55c
Sewed, Lined and Laid. A Yard

Body Brussels Carpets \$1.25
Sewed, Lined and Laid. A Yard

Brussels Rugs \$9.75

Body Brussels Rugs \$22.50

Nine by Twelve Feet

15% to 40% Reductions

And in some instances the reductions are even greater. While we quote the lower priced articles in our advertisement, the same sweeping reductions apply to our finer grades.

\$50.00 Twin Beds (each) \$26

Just half price. Finest quarter-sawn oak, broad panels, distinctly carved top.

\$150 Chiffoniers \$90

Built of solid mahogany. A very massive design, 46 inches wide, 36-inch oval mirror.

\$9.50 Rocker \$6.75

Fumed quarter-sawn oak, with art leather cushions. They are from the celebrated shops of the Stickley Brothers.

Extra Special

We have thirty solid oak tables in golden finish. The tops are 28x44 inches, a size that would make a desirable office or reading table; \$5.25 has been our special price. To effect a quick close out.

Generous Credit

Mackay's extend most liberal terms to their patrons, at the same time maintaining the high standard that has made "Mackay" Furniture a synonym for good furniture.

By good furniture we do not mean expensive furniture. We carry all grades from the finest to the lowest priced kind that is good—that is dependable and will merit a "Mackay" guarantee.

Mackay's

422 to 428 Fourteenth Street, Oakland

\$2.98

TRANSFERS PROPERTY BEFORE DEATH COMES

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The estate of H. Victor Newcomb, late president of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, who died on November 2, 1911, is said to be valued at only \$71,156 in the tax report, filed here and consists entirely of personal property. The report shows that in his will Newcomb left nothing to his wife, Mrs. Florence W. Newcomb, or his son, Herbert, but before his death he had transferred property worth nearly \$500,000 to them, including \$200,000 of life insurance.

BACK IS BROKEN.

SEBASTOPOL, Iowa, Aug. 24.—John Rydeberg suffered what will probably prove fatal injuries when the team which he was driving into yesterday ran away with a load of brick. Rydeberg was thrown off in such a manner that both horses and wagon passed over his body, breaking his back.

WANTS WANTS—Gunn's want column removed them in five days. Capod's, 11th and Broadway, 12th and Washington sts.

GERMAN METHODISTS TO MEET IN PORTLAND

SPOKANE, Aug. 24.—Portland was chosen today as the next meeting place of the Pacific German Methodist conference which now is in session here.

"MOVIES" FOR GERMAN SCHOOLS.

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—The first German school to have a moving-picture machine as a regular part of its equipment is in Thuringia. The apparatus will be used mainly in geography and nature study.

ADVANCE FALL STYLES



From the Fashion Centers

of the World We Have Gleaned the Newest, the Most Superb Creations in Fall Garments

QUALITY FOR QUALITY, PRICE FOR PRICE. WE DOUBT IF ANY STORE EVER PRESENTED SUCH SPLENDID VALUES AS WE ARE SHOWING THIS SEASON IN FALL APPAREL FOR WOMEN.

SUITS

TAILOR MADE Suits in the new outway coat effect; Robespierre collars, two-piece back, silk braiding and other new, exquisite designs. Specially priced with credit privileges also.

NOVELTY SUITS.

Including the Johnnie Suits, the rage of the hour, in new, beautiful fabrics, in styles long overdue. All in the most desirable colorings, and to make these offerings doubly tempting the prices are temptingly low.

COATS

NO SHOP in this city can show such an elaborate line of the new Fall Coats. Styles that are down to the minute—the modes you see on the fashion thoroughfares of New York and Paris.

Many charmingly designed models in fancy mixed materials in either high or low neck, with the new side button effect. Just as "comfy" as possible to be these cold evenings.

I are here, too. Three-quarter length in all the newest color effects. If it's a coat you want you owe it to yourself to see our line right now.



WAISTS

Charming models in the newest Fall styles in Waists. Bewildering in their filmy beauty, all modes and styles at prices that are extremely low. Plain tailored effects, beautiful lingerie and many, many others. See them and you'll appreciate what we say.

Be Sure and Inquire About Our Credit Privilege

We guarantee our prices to be as low as those of any store selling for cash only. And our terms are made to suit your convenience. A little every day.

EASTERN OUTFITTING COMPANY 581-583 14th Street
THE STORE WHERE YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

BERKELEY UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA SCHOOLS TO OPEN MONDAY

Several New Courses of Study and Kindergarten Added to Curriculum.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 24.—The Alameda public schools will open Monday after three months of vacation. An innovation in the schools will be the kindergarten department, which will be maintained in the Lincoln school building. The kindergarten will be open to children between 5 and 6 years of age. The kindergarten will be in session during the morning hours only.

Effective courses in German and extra-curricular activities have been provided for the high school. The extra-curricular course will be practical in a grammar school. The daily practice will be in the use of the sources from which the material for the course will be secured.

A course in practical seamanship has been added to the commercial department of the high school. A two-year course in domestic art and social science has been added to the high school curriculum. Both courses will be taught hereafter from both theoretical and practical bases, school grounds being used for the practical work in the botany course.

STUDENT SOCIETY TO BEGIN PROGRAM

Christopher Ruess to Be First Speaker for League of the Republic.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Aug. 24.—The League of the Republic is to begin its series of meetings of the summer Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock at California Hall. Christopher Ruess, prohibition officer of Oakland, will be the speaker on the subject being "Adult Probation." Full announcement of speakers in the series of lectures will be made in the course of the course is "Social Problems of the State."

Another interesting address of the week will be the lecture by William B. Eddy, San Francisco, before the college Y. W. C. A. at Styles Hall Wednesday afternoon. He will speak on "Christ's Relation to the Individual." Mrs. R. S. Holway will speak before the Art History Circle at the Lyceum on "A Century of Art," on "What to Look for in a Picture."

BERKELEY SOCIETY

BERKELEY, Aug. 24.—Last night the Berkeley Society of the San Francisco club were invited by Mrs. Snell Poulsen to bid farewell to Miss Isabel Hamilton. Miss Hamilton, who has been popular among the girls of San Francisco, leaves Berkeley next Tuesday to enter Wesley college.

Decorative flowers were used in decorations. The reception room was artistically decorated in amaryllis blossoms. The dance hall brilliant with its many hued daisies.

The guests were received by Mrs. Poulsen, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Macdonald. Music and dancing was the program of the evening, which was followed by a social hour, when all were invited to the "au revoir."

Mrs. George H. Richardson left for Chicago this morning, where she will remain for some time. She will visit in Chicago and will be joined by Mr. Richardson later. They will then leave for Washington and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Blacker surprised her friends last night when she announced her engagement to Lieutenant Roland Blacker. The couple were entertained by Mrs. Blacker at a dinner party last evening and it was then that the surprise came.

Blacker is a former college girl and it was while she was attending the university that she met the man of her choice. He is the son of George Blacker, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finger of Buena Vista way and is a member of the Berkeley club.

Blacker is a brother of the late George Blacker, who was a member of the Berkeley club. He is a member of the faculty of the German department of the university. The date of the wedding has not as yet been decided.

MARTINEZ NOTES

MARTINEZ, Aug. 24.—Frank Prosser has returned from Panama where he has been on a business trip. He is now in the city and is attending to his affairs.

George P. Upham is attending the apple show at the fair. He is now in the city and is attending to his affairs.

John McNamara has taken a position in the city. He is now in the city and is attending to his affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher spent part of the week in the city. They are now in the city and are attending to their affairs.

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KNOWLAND WILL SPEAK AT FIESTA IN ELMHURST

ELMHURST, Aug. 24.—Queen Ethel Neils, who will reign at the floral carnival to open next Wednesday in company with Arthur Vargas, who will take the part of king, will be crowned on the opening night by Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, who will also deliver an address of welcome to the great crowd that will witness the coronation ceremonies.

The general arrangements committee, headed by Mrs. J. C. Dutra, who will be the queen of the fiesta, is now in the process of making the final arrangements for the celebration. The fiesta will be held at the Elmhurst fair grounds, which are located on the corner of Broadway and Broadway.

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PUSH BALL WAS FULL OF HOLES

Punctures in Rubber Prevent Annual Game on College Campus.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Aug. 24.—The annual push ball game between the freshmen and sophomore classes scheduled for this afternoon had to be postponed because the giant push ball destined for the game refused to be inflated. A series of punctures caused by the wear and tear on the ball from the game of last year made it impossible to use the ball today.

Several thousands persons had assembled to witness the game which in the past few years has taken the place of the annual tug-of-war match. The push ball game of last year was the highlight of the ball game of last year and it was expected that it would be in shape for use today.

The opposite however proved true. In place of the pushball game was substituted a tug-of-war match. The tug-of-war match was held between the freshmen and sophomore classes and it was a very interesting contest.

Three pupils, Walter Christie acted as referee and members of the Big C society were the other officials.

The tug-of-war match was held between the freshmen and sophomore classes and it was a very interesting contest. The tug-of-war match was held between the freshmen and sophomore classes and it was a very interesting contest.

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Congressman Is In the Field for Governorship

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Congressman W. S. Bennett of New York is already in the field for the Republican nomination for governor. The congressman says he will give his undivided attention to the executive duties of the office if he is elected.

He is of the opinion that it is possible to put a stop to the waste of the state's money. He also believes that he can eliminate the gangs of pickpockets, thieves and gunmen that infest New York city.

Bennett advocates a model farm in every agricultural county to show the farmer how he can increase his production. Serving in three congresses he has always taken an active interest in politics.

Geary is chairman of the general arrangement committee and announced today that addresses by prominent men and music will be features of the barbecue. Open-air dancing will be indulged in.

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RICHMOND PLANTS ARE KEEPING BUSY

Western Pipe and Steel Works to Supply Product for S. California.

RICHMOND, Aug. 24.—The wide range covered by plants in the bay section has another good demonstration in the announcement that the Western Pipe and Steel Works of this city will supply most of the fringing pipe being used in the southern part of the state. It is in this section that the greatest amount of this pipe is used and the local works find that it can absorb this market as well as that of the northern part of California.

The obtaining of contracts to build oil tanks in San Francisco and as far away as Seattle is another illustration of how plants here are reaching out and gaining business that will bring about expansion as the months go by. The increase of work has been several times the works of the Western Pipe and Steel Works since last March and the prospect that fifty or sixty more men will be added to the shop and outside force at once tells a strong story of increasing activity.

The visit of J. W. Mason, president of these works to the various big steel plants of the east will probably result in the installation of still more equipment. Mason has brought the works to a stage of activity where they are doing more work than the parent concern in Los Angeles.

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RUINED BY HER FIGHT FOR FORTUNE

The Mother of Beatrice Anita Baldwin Is Now a Bankrupt, She Declares.

BOSTON, Aug. 24—After spending her fortune in her fight to give her daughter Beatrice Anne Turnbull a share in the \$250,000 estate of the famous pianist, Mrs. George F. Seaton, Mrs. Turnbull, 1111 Ash Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., has landed herself bankrupt tonight and announced that she is going to make a new start in an attempt to regain what she has lost. Mrs. Turnbull said she had lost everything to be sure but she would drop the will case and try to drop the will.

"I do not see how I can proceed further," said Mrs. Turnbull. "The supreme Court of California in its decision rules against me and my daughter. My assets have been reduced to the bankruptcy court and I have no money left over but to drop the will."

"For two whole months I was on the witness stand every day. It was an awful ordeal for me, but I convinced everybody that I was the wife of Luckie Seaton. I had to drink wine for a long time. I have no criticism to make of the courts, but do think you are wrong if the facts brought out in this case should have won. The contest has caused

my financial troubles. My daughter is a teacher visiting friends in California. She'll again start in business as a teacher in beauty culture."

ROBBERY SUSPECTS JAILED BY POLICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—Detectives Reagan and Connell, together with Policeman Cullman, arrested Edward Thompson and Ralph Borelli on suspicion of their possible connection with a gang of masked highwaymen who held up a farm and roadhouse in San Mateo county and a hotel in Redwood City several days ago. Thompson was captured near Stockton street and Broadway and from information found on his person Borelli was taken into custody shortly afterward. Both were taken to the city prison. An effort will be made to identify them by having some of the victims of the robbery brought to this station for the purpose.

SOUTHERNERS TO ATTEND AUTUMN FASHION SHOW

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—The local retail dry goods merchants association will go to San Francisco early next

month to participate in the opening celebration of the fall fashion show that city. The fashion show is a very timely social and a continuation of the plan initiated last spring by Los Angeles merchants when they entertained their conferees of the north at the opening of the spring fashion show here.

PAGES AND DEATHS

James H. Chamber J. and Frank M. Chamber, a native of Toronto, Canada, aged 25 years and 2 months.

Funeral services Monday morning, Aug. 26, 1912, at 10.30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Chamber, 14 Fourth street, East Oakland. Interment private.

DEUSCHLE—In this city, August 24, 1912, Heinrich, beloved wife of John J. Deuschle, and mother of Mrs. C. B. Goe and Miss Kate Munn and step-mother of Arthur and Fred Deuschle, a native of Germany, aged 72 years, 2 months and 16 days.

invited to attend the funeral Monday, August 20, from the funeral parlors of Scheidt & Quins, 111 Clay street, between 7th and 8th street Oakland, where services will be commencing at 2 o'clock p. m. Internment, Mt. View cemetery.

GOODRICH—In this city, August 17. Mary Annette, dearly loved wife of Arthur Goodrich and loving mother of Arthur Goodrich, a native of New Brunswick, aged years, 2 months and 8 days.

Friends and acquaintances are requested to attend the funeral services at 2 o'clock p. m., August 20, 1913 at 2 o'clock p. m. from the parlors of Scheidt & Quins, 111 Clay street, between 7th and 8th street Oakland, Internment, Mt. View cemetery.

HARDENBERG—In San Francisco, August 10, 1913.
J. R. Hardenberg, beloved father of Mrs. M. J. R. and Joseph R. Hardenberg, and brother of Mrs. J. R. Hardenberg, aged 71 years, a native born of Germany, died at his home, 1015 Broadway, San Francisco, August 10, 1913.
HUNTER—In this city, August 10, 1913.
F. J. Hunter, beloved son of Vernon F. and Mary Kate Hunter, of Los Angeles, California, aged 21 years, a native of California, died at his home, 1015 Broadway, San Francisco, August 10, 1913.
LASHBROT—In Berkeley, August 10, 1913.
John M. Lashbrot, son of Peter and Mary Lashbrot, and brother of Mrs. Catherine Lashbrot, Mrs. Maria Lashbrot, Joseph Lashbrot, and Mrs. Christine Arpino and Mrs. Mary Lashbrot, aged 21 years, a native of Germany, died at his home, 1015 Broadway, San Francisco, August 10, 1913.
WATSON—In Berkeley, August 10, 1913.
John M. Watson, son of Peter and Mary Watson, and brother of Mrs. Catherine Watson, Mrs. Maria Watson, Joseph Watson, and Mrs. Christine Arpino and Mrs. Mary Watson, aged 21 years, a native of Germany, died at his home, 1015 Broadway, San Francisco, August 10, 1913.

[illegible]

GRANDFATHER—In this city, August 25, 1904, at the family residence, 1044 7th street, died Edward W. Cress, aged 74 years, a native of New York. He was the son of John Cress, a pioneer settler of this state, and the late Edward Cress, of New York. He was a member of the Grand Lodge of New York, and was a member of the Grand Lodge of New York. He was a member of the Grand Lodge of New York, and was a member of the Grand Lodge of New York. The funeral services will be held at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Mainwaring, at 1044 7th street, on Monday, August 30, at 2 o'clock. The interment will be in the Mount Hope cemetery.

29 - Wardens and Overseers August 24, 1912
Wardens - In the city of William H. Wardens
 T. Wardens, brother of William H. Wardens
 and Gladys M. Wardens, a native of Wisconsin
 aged 44 years.
 Friends are respectfully invited to attend
 the funeral services, which will be held at
 the parlors of James Taylor Co., corner of
 and Jefferson streets at 1:30 P. M. on Monday
 August 26, 1912 in Merced, California.

ARTISTIC
FUNERAL DECORATIONS
AND GOUT FLOWERS
Reasonable Prices
TELEPHONE Orders Given Prompt
Attention.
HOGAN & KOOTMAN
395 TWELFTH ST.

Telephone OARMA 2885.

FLORAL WORK
Artistic Designs
TRI-CITY FLORAL CO.
412 12th E. Denver, Mo.

Classified Ads in THE TRIBUNE bring big returns.

[illegible]

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RET

THE 1918 CADILLAC TOURING MODEL REPRESENTING A DISTINCT ADVANCE OVER ALL PREVIOUS MODELS OF THIS STANDARD LINE

[illegible]

The oldest, largest and finest jewelry concern in the United States and largest in the world.

Word has just been received from Mrs. A. J. Payson, who is touring the coast in a camp wagon, built on a one-ton 50-horsepower Kissel Ker truck, from Grants Pass, Ore. She is most enthusiastic over the present trip had so far, and the comfort of her especially built car. Since leaving the city she has exceeded the Sierra to Lake Tahoe, thence on to Honey Lake. All the things to

GOODYEAR STOCK IS OWNED BY EMPLOYEES

Success of Big Tire Company Founded Upon Plans of Its System.

NOW DOES QUARTER OF ALL THE BUSINESS

Men in Factory and Salesmen Hold Controlling Interest in Big Concern.

"Nine-tenths of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, O., is owned by men who are employed in the business," said F. A. Seiberling, president of the company. "These men who are devoting all their time and their best thought to promoting the success of the company have brought Goodyear to the foremost position in the rubber world."

"Another fact," continued Mr. Seiberling, "is that nearly 200 stockholders of the Goodyear Company are men in the factory and salesmen scattered all over the commercial field. These men while working for the best interests of the company, are also working for their own personal interests. Every man in the company's employ—no matter his position—is eligible to this ownership if he makes good and proves his quality. The position of ownership—distinctive of Goodyear—makes the company's position impregnable."

INCREASE HAS BEEN RAPID.

In 1904 the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, working against seven competitors in the field, did about 1 1/2 per cent of the tire business in the United States. Today the company is doing 25 per cent of the tire business, or, in other words, equals one of every four cars manufactured in America.

"The reputation and business of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company," said Mr. Seiberling, "has been built upon the solid foundation of (1) quality of its goods, (2) fair dealing with the customers. The men who labor and work patiently under trying conditions in the factory, and the men who make the goods are responsible for the first condition. The salesman who sells the goods, and who comes face to face with the customer and the dealer, is responsible for the fulfillment of the second condition. As long as the factory and the sales organizations co-operate in maintaining these two fundamental principles of our business there can be no question of the future prosperity of the company."

TEN-CENT POTATOES SOLD TO SENATORS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—On the ground floor of the Senate wing of the capitol in a restaurant with two special rooms reserved for the senators and a big dining room open to the public, there are times when charges for some items on the bill of fare rise to the attitude of the high priced restaurants in New York.

—Delmonico and Sherry on the faces of "regulars" among visitors when they spied an item on the bill of fare stating "sweet corn, 25 cents." It brought to their minds visions of dazling and steaming cobs reposing on a plate. They ordered corn and behold with considerable surprise the serving of one lonely cob of very ordinary dimensions for the quarter mentioned in the bill of fare. Next to the tempting novelties introduced on the bill was "new potatoes 20 cents."

"Well, well," murmured one of the regulars, "a bowlful of new potatoes would certainly be excellent for lunch." So he gave the order and the waiter returned in due time and set before him a small bowl containing two potatoes.

The restaurant is owned by the Senate and operated by a manager. It loses money because the bulk of the patronage is limited to a couple of hours a day. The deficit is made good by withdrawal from the Senate fund to meet contingent expenses.



Big Bargain in Vulcanizers

We have bought the entire stock of a former distributor of the old and well-known

"Stitch-in-Time" Vulcanizer.

They are all new and perfect—and we are selling them at a price that will move them QUICK.



CLOSING OUT PRICE \$2.00 Regular price \$6.50.

E. J. DAY & CO.
AUTO SUPPLIES
12th and Madison Sts.
OAKLAND.

FIRST OF THE NEW OVERLAND CARS ARE HERE

Local Dealers Are Enthusiastic Over Improvement and Refinements Made.

The first of the 1913 Overland 30 horse power cars have been received in San Francisco by J. W. Leavitt & Co. who, after trying it out thoroughly, are very enthusiastic over the new machine. F. R. Fagot, local distributor will soon have his demonstrating models here in speaking of the new car, Mr. Fagot said, who is in charge here in the Overland as it is particularly adapted to the requirements of our trade.

"The greatest improvement in this car over former Overlands is in the rear axle and brakes. Heretofore like many of the other popular priced cars the Overland has had a semi-floating rear axle and brakes of only ordinary efficiency. But in this new car we have a three-fourths floating rear axle in which there is no bearing upon the axle proper, the rear wheel revolving on a high duty Hyatt roller bearing upon the outside of the stationary rear axle tube. The inner end of the rear axle floats in a square hole in the driving differential gear, where it is retained in place by a clamp collar around the axle.

"By removing the cap from the rear axle housing, this clamp collar can be loosened and the axle readily withdrawn. This type of axle is a great improvement over what we formerly used and has been adopted by some manufacturers of the full floating type.

BRAKES ARE BETTER
"As for the brakes on this new car, no car on the market, regardless of price, has better brakes. They are both on the rear wheels, the foot brake contracting and the emergency brake expanding. The bands are 13 inch diameter by 2 1/2 inch width and the operating mechanism is such that either brake stops the car quickly, yet smoothly, on 50 per cent grade in either direction, with no grabbing of the brakes or sliding of the wheels, thus preventing skidding and tire wear. These perfect acting brakes give an efficiency of operation that can not help but be much appreciated by any experienced motorist. In our mountainous perfect working brakes are just as necessary as a perfect working engine.

OVERLAND MOTOR THE SAME.
"Little need be said regarding our Overland engine. It has always been very satisfactory and is continued in its original form with three-point suspension, drive shaft and cylinder and cylinder head cast separately. The bore and stroke is 4 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches, as used this past season.

"The wheel base on this new car has been increased to 110 inches, giving greater foot room both to the driver's position and in the tonneau. The increased wheel base, of course, results in easier riding. The body of the new car shows considerable improvement in the fish and upholstery and the use of the body is higher than formerly used.

From the way the car is being received by motorists who have inspected it, we believe that our 1913 season will, for us, be a very enjoyable one."

NEW PIONEER HOME NOW OPEN TO PUBLIC

Handsomeness Quarters for Chalmers and Flanders Electric Completed.

One of the finest and best adapted salesrooms and service departments for the sale and care of automobiles is now located in the building which has just been completed for the Pioneer Automobile Co. at Broadway and Twenty-fourth street. Its formal dedication will not take place until Saturday next, however, the new quarters have been officially ready for business.

It is indeed fitting to make comment on the distributors in this territory for the Chalmers and Flanders electric lines. First of all they are pioneers in fact as well as in name. About four years ago when the motor car sales agency concern was just coming into existence in Oakland, the Pioneer Automobile Company opened its branch here and ever since that time have patronized which has made this place a center of attraction for the sale of cars in use in proportion to population.

At present they are to be claimed among the largest companies on this side of the bay.

A Penfield, manager of the Oakland branch for the past year, will continue in charge of the new store.

H. M. Lawrence, well known in Oakland as a former shop manager, will assume the duties of inside salesman. The shop will be in charge of Louis Pacheco.

A larger line of cars than ever is to be displayed.

NEW MODEL HAYNES DRAWS ATTENTION OF EXPERTS

Many New Features Shown by "22," But Few Radical Departures.

SELF-STARTER SAID TO BE NOW PERFECT

Mechanical Wonder Described by Manager Hauger of Local Branch.

The new model "22" Haynes is becoming one of the best known and most talked-about cars on gasoline row, and every day since it has been on exhibition scores of dealers and owners have been in to see it and to inspect the new electric starter and its electric lighting equipment.

Self starting automobiles are as yet not so plentiful as to have lost the charm of novelty, so when the Haynes factory announced a mechanically perfect starter there were many skeptical motorists who had to be shown first. From all indications the Haynes has made good in this "showing."

MANY IMPROVEMENTS.
Discussing the new Haynes yesterday afternoon, local Manager Hauger, of the local branch said "It shows many added features, improvements, and refinements over 1912 but withal the new model embodies few radical departures. The most interesting innovation is the new built-in electric lighting and starting system. It consists of two separate but related elements. The generator and cut-out, and the battery, self-starting motor and lighting system. The 11-volt generator is situated on the right side of the motor and is driven from the right camshaft. It is wired to a cut out on the dash, which automatically prevents over-charging of the battery and leakage of current from the battery to the generator armature at slow speed. The battery is carried on the left running board and is of 100 ampere hours capacity. All five lamps are supplied from this battery, but three wires being used in connecting them.

The self-starting motor, which also is supplied from this battery, has like the generator, but the connections it is geared to the fly-wheel by means of teeth cut in the latter's periphery, a sliding gear on a short idler shaft, geared direct to the motor armature, meshing with teeth.

NEW METHOD OF CONTROL.
The starting motor is mounted on the left side of the engine, forward of the fly-wheel and beneath the frame. The control of the sliding gear presents, perhaps, the greatest novelty yet introduced. This control is by means of the gear-shaft lever. A small gate pedal on the quadrant raises a lid over the starting slot, permitting the lever to enter it for the purpose of starting. A quick vigorous forward thrust on the lever in the position throws the sliding gear into mesh with the teeth on the fly-wheel and starts the motor. Upon the response of the engine, the lever on being released, is automatically returned to neutral by means of a spring, and the gate closed, when the lever is used in its normal function of gear shifting. The quadrant is further notable in that it is completely and legibly calibrated to avoid confusion of its many functions. It is provided with a small perforated lug, the hole in which registers with corresponding hole in an extending arm of the lever, hence, the quadrant, when it is in neutral position to permit the lever to be locked so by means of a small padlock.

TWO HUNDRED COWBOYS ATTEND THIS WEDDING

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 24.—Two hundred cowboys, dressed in the regalia of the West, and a handful of civilians, gathered at the stockyards in a manner that could hardly be more impressive upon the scene laid out on the western plains.

At about the time the young couple were ready to start for the church where the ceremony was to be performed, the "cow punchers" arrived on horseback, equipped in true cowboy regalia and headed by a brass band. With wild shouts, they one might expect to hear at a Chicago wedding, they accompanied the bridal party to the church, the latter traveling in automobiles.

Drawing up in front of the church, the west emen quietly remained outside while the ceremony was being performed.

At the members of the party emerged from the church they were again hailed with cheers, and they were not allowed to go as they pleased.

The chauffeurs of the automobiles were lassoed and dragged from their seats while a "cow puncher" substituted for each of them at the wheel. Then the cowboys took the wedding party in charge and with two brass bands leading the shouting crowd paraded for several miles through south side streets. The bride and groom were escorted to the church and employed at the stockyards.

MAN BUYS OWN DOORSTEP AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—For fifteen years Alvin Karpis, a well known criminal, has been a tenant on the street and a resident of the city. He has now bought the front steps of his home, a small house on the corner of 10th and Arch streets, and has moved into it.

How Karpis has bought the ground occupied by a three-story building, except a chunk of the ground, is not known.

Police say Karpis purchased the lot from James Kelly at the southeast corner of 10th and Arch streets and a small lot on the corner of 10th and Arch streets. Kelly had been a tenant on the lot for many years.

That was all the history of the lot, and the women here held out for a high purchase price.

Karpis was enabled to get a clear deed to his front steps.

Any car at any price to compare with the

will be honored by the comparison

The advantages of the "1913" Model CADILLAC will give us an even greater lead over our competitors than we enjoyed in the '1912' season. You will recall that this was a very considerable advantage

Heretofore it has been universally acknowledged that the CADILLAC car was the finest within a price limitation. Each year has seen a higher and higher price named as a basis of comparison.

This year you will find the price qualification has disappeared. Hereafter you will compare the CADILLAC feature for feature, with the highest priced cars of the land, completely forgetting the price. After such comparison the CADILLAC will still stand dominant.

The "1913" CADILLAC embodies all and more of the conveniences which the electric has to offer, without its disadvantages; all and more of the comfort and satisfaction to be derived from the highest priced and highest powered

gas cars, without the initial and upkeep expense of the latter.

The car is so finely constructed that the most critical buyer is unable to take a single exception, either in design, material or workmanship.

We number among our customers many men of great means. They have bought CADILLAC cars because of their record for wonderful mechanical efficiency and service. These people eliminated price consideration.

We now offer a car, the mechanical excellences of which are carried to a point never before attained in motor car history. We submit it with all confidence to the most exacting purchaser.

A few of the improvements in the 1913 Cadillac

LONG STROKE ENGINE—4 1/2-inch bore by 3 1/2-inch stroke, increasing the power of the always extraordinary efficient Cadillac engine. This amplification of power is especially observable at speeds from 12 to 35 miles an hour, dynamometer tests registering an increase of from 15 to 25 per cent.

SILENT CHAIN DRIVEN camshaft, also pump and generator shaft, replacing meshed gears, in conjunction with

ENCLOSED VALVES, and the superb workmanship throughout in which the Cadillac has always excelled, producing an engine which runs with unusual quietness.

CARBURETOR—A carburetor of marked efficiency and simplicity has been further simplified, now requiring but a single means of adjustment, removing from it to the greatest possible degree the necessity of attention

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CRANKING DEVICE, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, IGNITION—A vastly amplified and improved Delco system developed at the instigation of the Cadillac Company for Cadillac cars, the result of experience with the old system on twelve thousand 1912 models.

While the old system demonstrated itself to be by far the most efficient for its purposes that had ever been developed, the Cadillac Company has evolved means of increasing that efficiency to as near the 100 per cent point as any mechanical appliance could be. Among the simplifications are the successful adoption of the single instead of the double voltage system, thereby eliminating the controlling switch, the meter, much wiring and other parts. The meter is replaced by a voltage regulator which automatically governs the charging rate of the battery, reducing to an absolute minimum the attention required on the

part of the user. The switches for starting, lighting and ignition, the latter equipped with Yale lock, are more conveniently located. Lights are provided with fuses. These and other advantages will be enjoyed by users of the 1913 Cadillac.

AUTOMATIC SPARK CONTROL—Relieving the driver of the necessity of constant attention in order to secure the maximum results.

LONGER WHEEL BASE—The easy riding qualities of a car which has been regarded as the acme of luxury are accentuated by an increase in the length of the wheel base from 116 to 120 inches, and a corresponding increase in the length of rear springs.

TIRES—Increased from 36 1/4 inches to 36 3/4 inches, with the obvious advantages resulting therefrom. Demountable rims.

EQUIPMENT—Cadillac top and wind shield included. See specifications.

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CAR WILL BE HERE SEPTEMBER 1st



2265 Broadway, Oakland
W. L. WEBBER, Manager

SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES PASADENA FRESNO SACRAMENTO

DUAL PERSONALITY: GIRL IS A MUTE

Power of Suggestion Brings Patient to Herself Again.

PORTLAND, Aug. 15.—Power of suggestion caused Nellie Baker, the pretty Portland nurse whose disappearance and consequent detention while wandering on the street deaf, dumb and insane, aroused much comment to recover her reason in her cell at the county jail and it is hoped that her mind may regain its normal condition although she is still possessed of a suicidal mania and her physical condition is extremely weak.

Miss Baker disappeared from a "live home" on Broadway street, Portland, Ore., on the night of August 10, 1911. She was taken to the county jail where she became violently insane and was recognized by Mrs. J. A. Ball, superintendent of the department of public welfare, as Miss Baker from a photograph published when the disappearance of the nurse was first reported.

Miss Baker is a native of Portland, Ore., and was born on August 10, 1888. She was educated in the public schools of Portland and was a member of the Y. W. C. A. She was a very quiet and reserved person and was known to her friends as a "live home."

After her disappearance, she was found wandering on the street, deaf, dumb and insane. She was taken to the county jail where she remained for several months. During this time, she was treated by Dr. J. A. Ball, who is a specialist in the treatment of mental diseases. He has been successful in bringing her back to her normal condition, although she still has a suicidal mania.

Miss Baker is now being treated by Dr. J. A. Ball at the county jail. She is expected to be released in the near future.

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PLANS TO CURE THE HOPELESS INSANE

Miss McCann Coming From the East to Assist in Work.

STOCKTON, Aug. 24.—A system of treatment for the cure of insanity is about to be inaugurated at Stockton State hospital by Dr. F. P. Clark, the medical superintendent. Dr. Clark recently made a trip to eastern America for the purpose of studying the latest methods of treatment for the insane at the instance of the board of directors of the hospital.

Dr. Clark will be assisted in his work by Miss McCann, who is coming from the east to assist in the work. She is a specialist in the treatment of mental diseases and has been successful in bringing many patients back to their normal condition.

Dr. Clark is a very experienced physician and has been successful in bringing many patients back to their normal condition. He is expected to be successful in his work at the Stockton State hospital.

Miss McCann is a very experienced nurse and has been successful in bringing many patients back to their normal condition. She is expected to be successful in her work at the Stockton State hospital.

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DIAMONDS TAKEN; PASTE ONES LEFT

Fake Stones Placed in Window and Thief Escapes With Loot.</

Telephone Market 620

Overland

1913

\$985

Model 69T

Completely Equipped

F. O. B. Toledo

Self Starter
30 Horsepower
5 Passenger Touring Car
Center Control

110-inch Wheel Base
Timken Bearings
Prestolite Tank
\$50 Remy Magneto

\$50 Warner Speedometer
\$50 Mohair Top and Boot
\$25 Clear Vision Wind Shield
All Bright Parts Nickel Plated

40,000 Cars a Year Makes this Value Possible

HERE is the car we have asked you to wait for. Those who have heeded our advice will profit. Those who have not will lose. You were duly warned, advised and notified, and those whose better judgment directed them to delay their automobile purchase, until we made public our 1913 facts, are now in a position to feel no little amount of keen satisfaction.

This car, at this price, smashes all previous records. It even totally eclipses our 1912 values, which a year ago baffled the world. 40,000 Overlands will be made in 1913. This enormous jump in production makes possible this new car at this new price. As our production goes up, our prices come down, as has been shown in each preceding year.

Now let's take this car and carefully analyze the value. First take the remarkable and exceptionally complete equipment of standard accessories. The Warner speedometer is conceded by practically every manufacturer in the world to be the best made. It is the speedometer you find on all of the \$5,000 cars. We could have put on a speedometer that costs just half that of the Warner but we wanted the best. The price of this speedometer is \$50 the world over. Then take the top and boot. This top is made of the finest mohair. You could not buy it for less than \$50 in the open

market. The clear vision wind shield is handsome, strong and serviceable. Besides being an ornament to the car it adds that touch of completion. The retail price of this anywhere is \$25.

Then there is the well known Prestolite Tank, the price of which you know from past experience is always and to everyone the same. The Overland self-starter cannot be purchased for less than \$25. This car carries a \$50 Remy Magneto which has an established reputation all over the world.

We can touch the big subject of the car itself but slightly. The specifications above tell the story. Here is detailed the most remarkable automobile value the world has ever been offered. Note particularly such high-grade features and fineness in the construction as the famous Timken roller bearings on the front wheels and the equally famous Hyatt bearings on the rear axle. Note more carefully the long wheel-base and big motor. The wheel-base of 110 inches gives ample leg room in both seats.

The selective transmission, too, is fitted with fine annular bearings. Read carefully the spring and brake dimensions. Compare these spring and brake facts with cars that cost twice the price. Do this without fail. You'll find no difference. The three-quarter floating rear axle is another big and important feature.

Have you ever heard of an equal value for less than \$1,200? Why, as a matter of actual fact, you can find \$1,500 cars that have practically no more to offer than this one for \$985.

In this age of rapid progress it is sometimes difficult to grasp the full significance of an important, progressive manufacturing step, such as this car exemplifies. But when you sum up the extraordinary cold dollar for dollar value which this car offers, as compared to any and all competing motor car values, the giant economical manufacturing strength of the huge Overland plants is realized and recognized. It only proves the ability of this most powerful and efficient automobile factory. It only proves the economy of producing over 40,000 cars a year and the big money saving it means to you.

We can make the positive statement, without any kind of a condition, that this is the automobile industry's record value.

This car can now be seen in any city in America. Over 2,000 Overland dealers are waiting to give you your demonstration. Look up the Overland dealer in your city today. His address is below. Phone him for a demonstration. He will give you all the time, at any time you want.

Act quick and you'll get a prompt delivery.

MOTOR—Four-cylinder, cast separately. Bore, 4 in. Stroke, 4 1/4 in. Horsepower, 30.
IGNITION—Remy Model R. D. Battery and Magneto—two sources of current.
COOLING—Water cooled. Thermostatic Radiator.

OILING—Splash system for crank and cam shaft bearings. Cylinder and timing gears oiled with Kleanwood force feed oil.
CAM SHAFT—Carbon Steel drop forged, three bearings.
CRANKSHAFT—Carbon steel drop forged, five bearings.

CONNECTING ROD—Carbon Steel drop forged.
MAGNETO SHAFT—Drop forging.
PUSH ROD—Crescent drill rod steel.
CARBURETOR—Model L Schobler.
CENTER CONTROL.

FRAME—Channel Section—Cold rolled steel, No. 2 U. S. G. (156). Depth Side Rail, 3 1/2 in. Width at Flange Face, 1 1/4 in.
SPRINGS—Front: Semi-elliptic. Length, 36 in. Width, 1 1/4 in. Rear: three-quarter elliptic. Length, 42 in.

Width, 1 1/4 in. All springs have 6 leaves, steel bushing eyes.
TRANSMISSION—Selective, Three speeds forward and reverse. Annular bearings.
REAR AXLE—Three-quarter floating, bearings, Hyatt Axle Shaft Car-

rier Samsom Steel. Propeller Shaft, Cold Rolled Steel. Main Driving Shaft, Calumet Steel.
BRAKES—Contracting and expanding on rear wheels. Inside diameter Brake Drum 13 in. Width of brake shoe 2 1/4 in. Outside diameter Brake drum 13 1/4 in. Width Brake Band, 2 1/4 in.

FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS—Timken Roller Bearings.
FRONT AXLE—Drop Forged. Clearance 16 1/2 in.
TIRES—32x3 1/2 Q. D.
COLOR—Body, Overland Blue;

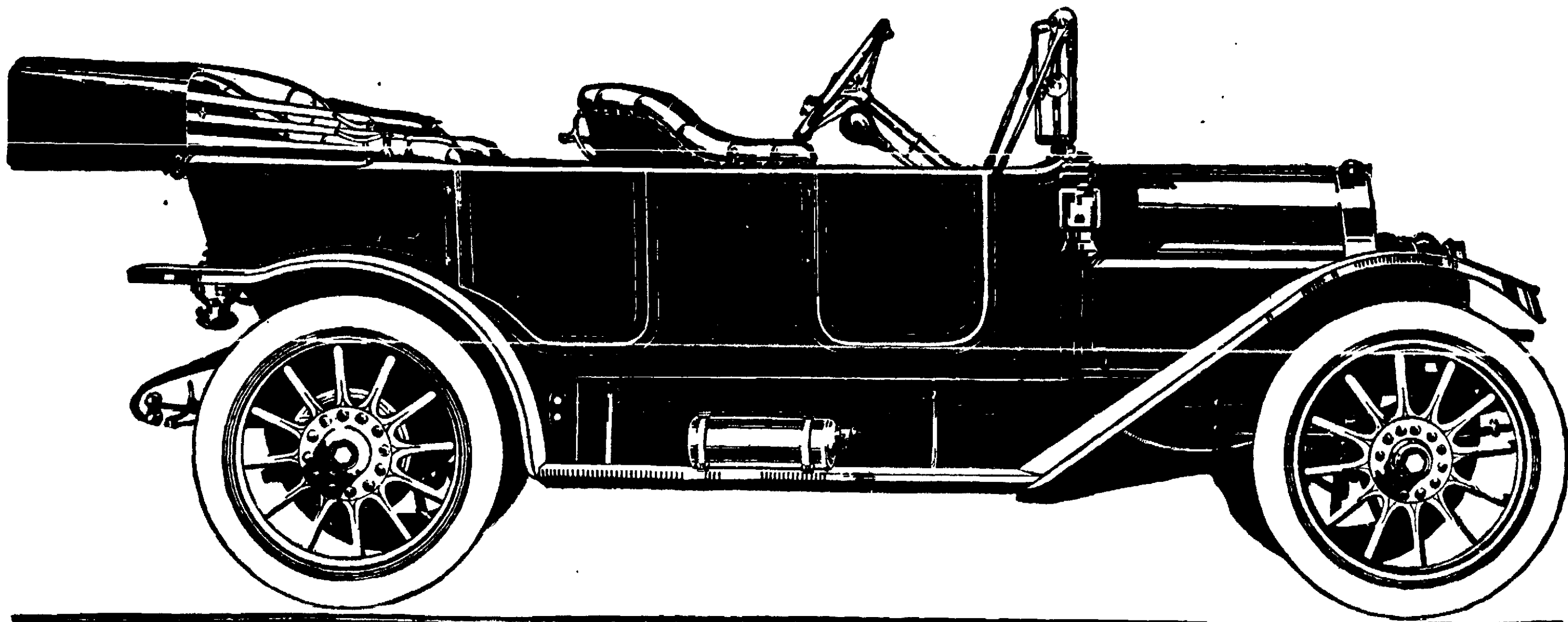
wheels, gray; all bright parts nickel plated, with black trim.
EQUIPMENT—Mohair top and boot; Warner Speedometer; Windshield; Prestolite Tank; Self-Starter; Five block and aligned Lamp; Tire-Insp. Valve; Rain, Front Seat; Tool Kit and Jack.

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

Alameda County Distributor

F. R. FAGEOL

3420 Telegraph Ave. Phone Piedmont 2699



FRUITVALE CLUB ARRANGES
FAST CARD FOR THURSDAY

TRIBUNE'S DOUBLE PAGE OF

Husky Charley Miller Is Figured as Possible Successor to the Mighty Johnson

A snapshot of husky Charley Miller, the California white hope, showing the long stretch of his fighting weapons. From tip to tip of fingers there is a space of 78 inches.

Underneath the outstretched arms of Miller are photos of Jack Johnson, who is champion — and of Jim Jeffries, who was. The question is, will Miller gain the laurels one has and the other had.



BOXING CLUBS PROMISING PLENTY OF FIGHT ACTION

Fruitvale Club Starts Ball to Rolling
Closely, Followed by Three Con-
tests Over the Bay

By BERT LOWRY.

INTEREST in affairs pugilistic are keen at the present time, for followers of the padded mitt artists have several nifty bouts promised them within the next two weeks. First on the cards will come the card of the Fruitvale Club at the Oakland Wheelmen's Pavilion at Twenty-fourth street and Oakland avenue next Thursday evening. Following this will come the bouts of the Ormonde Club at Dreamland Rink at San Francisco. On the following Monday, September 2, at Daly City, Charley Miller and Jim Flynn meet in a bout scheduled to go twenty rounds, while on the Monday after, September 3, Willie Ritchie and "One-Round" Hogan will box at Coffroth's Eighth street arena at San Francisco.

While the first card to be staged, that of the Fruitvale club, isn't composed of champions there are several good boys billed and the fans should get a run for their money and then some.

Elongated Percy Cove and Walter Bann, both of whom are well known to the fans and the fans are well acquainted with the past records of these two boys. It should be a lively contest for both can and will fight and that is about all the fans look for the rest of the card.

There are good fights on the rest of the card. Elongated Percy Cove and Walter Bann will box four rounds and so do Bert Sealey of Alameda and Ed Willis, a local fighter.

Added to these three six round bouts there are to be three four round bouts. These are: Elongated Percy Cove and Walter Bann, Kid Siwash and Young Peppers and Pesty Ryan and Eddie Gibbs.

ORMONDE CLUB SIGNS CARD.
Matchmaker Neil Duffy of the Ormonde club will make his second bow as a promoter next Friday night at Dreamland rink and has arranged the following card for the fans of the four round bouts:

Matchmaker—Billy Weeks vs. Jack Herick, middleweight.
Semi-final—Ed Kennedy vs. Al Willis, lightweights.
Special events—Marty Kane vs. Manuel Viera, featherweights; Rufus Williams vs. Frank Logan, middleweights; Barney Richter vs. Joe Herick, welterweights.
Preliminaries—Young Ketchel vs. Jim Ray, lightweights; Paul Block vs. Willie Ritchie, welterweights; Holmes vs. George Hall, bantamweights.

The last show that Duffy promoted was at the Ormonde club, and many favorable comments were heard concerning the clean and honest way in which he conducted his show. He says that the same conditions will prevail and that he has a forfeit from each contestant for appearance in the ring that evening.

FLYNN WILL RULE FAVORITE.
That Charley Miller will have a big bunch of rooters at the ring side a week from tomorrow in his battle with Jim Flynn, the latter being the big fellow stepped into the ring at Dreamland to fight.

When he was presented the fans stood up and gave him a long and rousing cheer and as he passed on his way to the ring he was greeted with a shower of encouragement to him.

It was another day the big fellow stepped into the ring at Dreamland to fight the usual drill and grind with him of punching the bag, hiking over the hills and boxing in the ring.

The other half of the show, Jim Flynn, stepped into the ring at the gymnasium at the Ocean Beach pavilion near the Cliff House, boxing several rounds with his trainer, a veteran at the game, Flynn is already ruling public choice and the signs point to him going into the ring a 5 to 1 or better favorite.

NOW IS THE CHANCE.
With the aid and assistance of the sporting editors of the San Francisco Chronicle, the police committee of the San Francisco board of supervisors can purify the four round game over the bay and



RIVERS AND MANDOT BUSY PRIMING FOR 20-ROUND GO

(By CHARLES F. EYTON.)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24. — Only eight days more until the Vernon and the Pacific Athletic club will be the scene of what should prove to be one of the most sensational lightweight ring battles ever staged.

On September 2, one week from Monday afternoon, Joe Rivers and Joe Mandot will meet in a scheduled 20-round engagement, a bout that will have a distinct bearing on the world's lightweight championship as the winner will be the legitimate challenger for Wolgast's honors.

Rivers and Mandot are leaving no stone unturned to get themselves into the best possible physical condition. Each boy knows that a reverse at this stage of their careers would mean the loss of a chance at the peerless Adolph and this chance is what the two Josephs have been concentrating their energies on ever since they broke into the boxing game.

On form, these two classy lightweights should form up a battle that will keep the "bugs" in a frenzy of delight and expectation from start to finish. Rivers and Mandot both are excellent fighters and probably at their best weight right now. Their gameness cannot be disputed as both have been thoroughly tried out in this respect.

The labor day event at Vernon should be one long lingering dream of Queensberry boys.

At their training camps, Vernon and Mandot are both camps play to capacity attendance.

**ACME WHEELMEN TO
BE STRONG BERG CUP
CONTENDERS**

The annual Berg trophy race will be held at the Stadium, Golden Gate park, San Francisco, this afternoon. Three cycling clubs are entered in the race, the Garden City Wheelmen of San Jose, the New Century Wheelmen of Oakland, and the Acme Wheelmen of Oakland.

The Garden City and New Century Wheelmen each have won this race twice before and it is necessary to win this time before the cup, which was given by Mr. Berg of Oakland, can remain permanently. The Acme being a new club have no wins on the cup.

The time-up is as follows:
Acme—Dud Clarke, (captain), Doc Prior, Harry Hoffman, W. Spencer, Ben Hartwell and Ed Carroll; Acme, C. Nelson and B. Martin.
New Century—J. Coughlin, H. Horn, A. Sappell, W. Hammett, T. Murray and A. Hoin.
Garden City—L. King, C. Baxter, I. Beckman, C. Brown, J. Isenbourn and J. Imman.

The Acme club has a very strong team and has great confidence in winning the race.

WILL GO AFTER THE RECORD.
George Gann and Minor Hill will try to annex the world's record for a mile to pole at the opening of the Minnesota State fair races in September in Minneapolis.

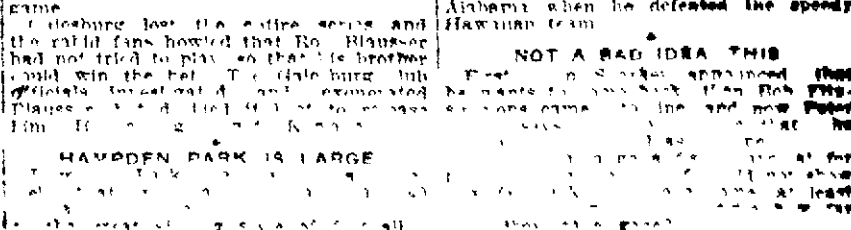
Every Woman
In the world and should know
MARVEL WHISKY
It is the only whisky
that is made from
pure grain and
contains no other
ingredients. It gives full
strength and energy to the
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WILL WEAK MEN
DR. HALL'S RENOVATOR
will give an improvement in
confidence in our president
and our country. It gives full
strength and energy to the
body and is the only whisky
that is safe for the most
delicate of stomachs. It is
the only whisky that is made
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CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIETETIC
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THE ALL EXCITING PENNANT RACE OF THE COASTERS AS PENCILED BY CARTOONIST KETTLEWELL OF THE TRIBUNE STAFF



**Gov. Wilson's Three Daughters
Will Aid in General
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It's time to begin thinking about extra bed covering—the nights are getting noticeably cooler. These Comforters come from one of our regular manufacturers and are full double bed size filled with white cotton and scroll stitched. Will not pack.

Test Jackson's credit prices. See if you can do better elsewhere even for cash, and when it comes to terms you can't beat them anywhere unless you pay extra

This is another department we have added for the convenience of our customers. The services of an expert on this kind of work have been secured, one whom we can depend upon and safely guarantee, thus giving people a reliable place to have their Mattresses made over. Tel. Oakland 482 or call at store for estimate of cost

enables us to deliver free to any point within thirty miles of Oakland, insures safe and prompt service — everything placed in your house in perfect condition.

These are heavy comfortable chairs, fine for living-room or library the backs are just a little different from the picture, otherwise they are exactly as illustrated, and a mighty value Solid oak

Has pretty iron bed (full size), strong spring, soft mattress, neat design dresser with French plate mirror and comfortable arm rocker.

Monarch Malleable
Range is economy.
They are easy to
keep clean—
require no
blacking.

We do not buy second-hand furniture, but we will take any article you have in exchange for new, with the exception of mattresses and bedding, and allow you all they are worth. If you have anything you wish to exchange, call at the store and select what you wish, and we will send a man out to make price. If satisfactory, you can then have the new goods sent and the old taken away.

We do not send out and make price unless you have found something
to suit you in our store

One price
to all
cash or
credit

SECRET
FREE
EDWARD J. WOODS

minute the negative values - 4.47

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1. go to hotel & print the franchise

Special Rates On All Lines

[illegible]

tax department. A large block of
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 or from San Francisco.

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SECRET
FREE
EDWARD J. WOODS

RETAIL SECTION TAKES NEW TREND

TO OCCUPY NEW HALL SOON

Two Lower Floors of Magnificent Municipal Structure to Be Made Ready.

Old Building to Be Torn Down to Permit Extension of Washington Street.

Plans are being prepared under instructions from Mayor Frank K. Mott and Commissioner of Public Works Harry S. Anderson for the fitting of the two lower floors of the new city hall, which are now completed, for the police courts and administrative and department offices of the municipality not at present housed in the city hall annex at Broadway and Eighteenth street.

It will be possible, according to the mayor and Commissioner Anderson, to have quarters prepared in the new city hall by the time working begins on the old building, about the middle of next month. As the new structure is completed, story by story, it will be furnished and occupied by the various departments.

STREET PRACTICALLY OPEN.
After several years of agitation on the part of merchants and work on the part of city officials, the actual opening of Washington street north from Fourteenth street into San Pablo avenue, is in sight. The street is de facto open to the public, and all that remains to make it a practical thoroughfare, forming an anchor artery for the city, is the removal of the encumbrances, consisting of the old city hall and the Hotel Hamilton, now occupying a portion of what was formerly the Dunn estate.

Preparations are being made for the tearing down of the old city hall and for the housing of the municipal departments not at present in the city hall annex by providing temporarily-fitted quarters in the new city hall on the two lower floors. The tearing down of the old city hall and the removal of the building at the corner of Fifteenth street and San Pablo avenue will be commenced early next month, and it is anticipated by the city officials that this work will have been completed by November 1.

HEAVY BROADWAY TRAFFIC.
For several years it has been recognized that Broadway was overcrowded by the mass of traffic flooding into the business district from the northern tributaries of this street. Clay street was opened north to San Pablo avenue and served to take some of the traffic from Broadway, and to make possible the normal extension of the retail business district westward. The further extension of Clay to Telegraph avenue is now proposed. But the opening of Washington street was considered necessary to the rational development of the splendid business center of retail houses and proceedings were started as soon as the project of a new city hall made the removal of the old junk pile at Fourteenth and Washington possible.

Many difficulties were encountered. The property owners objected to the size of the assessment district created for the street opening, and the Dunn estate, which possessed the triangle of land at the northwest corner of Fifteenth street and San Pablo avenue, threatened to enjoin the city if the rights of the estate were not given due consideration, fixing the damages for the property taken and for the injury to the remaining property. The street opening was in extent less than two blocks, but it required over two years to put through the necessary proceedings. Finally the commissioners completed their work of fixing damages and levying assessments, and after this report had been protested out, brought in an amended report fixing new damages and assessments for the opening.

COST HEAVY.
The total cost of the proceedings and opening the street amounted to \$240,449.61. Of this \$238,000 was allowed as damages to the Dunn estate and to Charles Camden, the latter receiving only \$2500 of this amount. However, the Dunn estate was assessed \$25,000 for the benefits received by the remainder of the property not taken.

The assessments have been collected and the money paid over. The property necessary to the opening of the street is now in the name of the city, and the street is de facto an open street in possession of the public. It was necessary, however, to give the tenants of the property obtained from the Dunn estate thirty days in which to vacate the premises. The tenants must vacate by September 10.

The city council will then direct the superintendent of streets to remove the obstructions and the old city hall will be cleared away and the building at Fifteenth street and San Pablo avenue now used as a hotel will be sold or otherwise disposed of as useless personal property in the possession of the city.

SAN PABLO AVENUE IS NOW THE MAIN ARTERY THROUGH THE FAST-EXPANDING RETAIL DISTRICT

Observe the pastoral landscape pictured in the photograph, taken in 1869, of what is now the busiest downtown corner in Oakland—Broadway, San Pablo avenue and Fourteenth street. The two photographs shown below tell the whole story. It might be said, however, that along both sides of San Pablo avenue, where not a single building is to be seen in the old photograph, there are to be numerous modern business structures erected to take the place of the buildings that have served for many years.

On the south side of the Kahn Arcade building, the framework of which looms up in the picture, is to be erected the Frank J. Woodward building, three stories in height. A modern structure also is to be built on the north side, at the corner of San Pablo avenue and Sixteenth street, and on Fifteenth street, facing the extension of Washington, is to be erected another fine building.

The opening of Washington street will add greatly to the development of this district. The old Dunn building, at the corner of Fifteenth street and San Pablo avenue, which is to be torn down to make way for the extension of the thoroughfare, is pictured just across the city hall park, in the lower photograph. A seven-story building is to be built at the northeast corner of San Pablo avenue and Twentieth street, the work beginning in November.

San Pablo avenue is destined to become an important artery through a section of the retail district which is showing remarkable expansion. Along this avenue and on nearby parallel streets much building is in progress. The new city hall will form an architectural monument in the center of the northern business district.



WEEK'S BUILDING COST \$182,922

Construction Work Lively Both in Business and Residence Sections of Oakland.

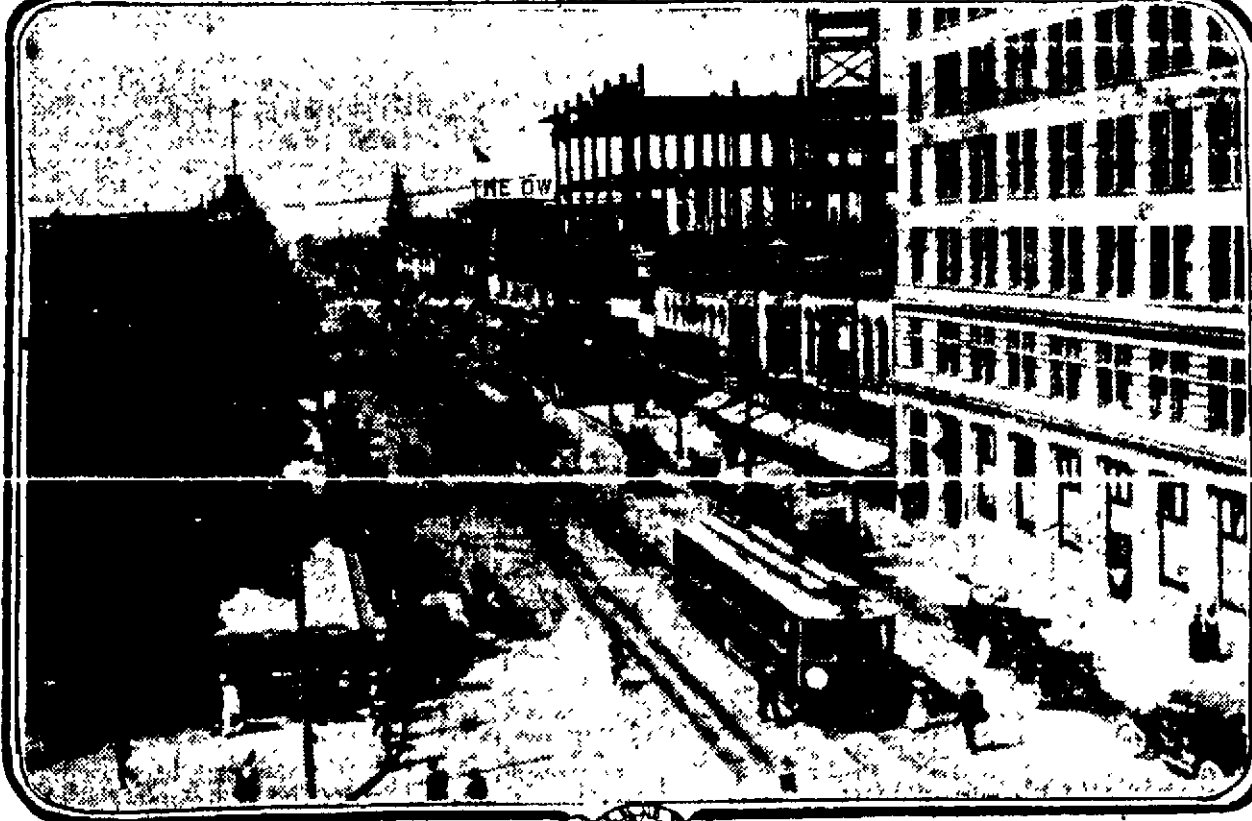
Building construction costing \$182,922 is provided for in the 101 permits issued during the past week. The noise of the hammer and saw is heard both downtown and in the numerous residence districts, and there is no slackening of the building pace which has become habitual in Oakland.

The work of remodeling the former quarters of the Security Bank and Trust Company for store purposes was begun last week by Mrs. F. E. Wells, owner of the building at Eleventh street and Broadway, and will cost \$15,000. Construction was begun on a two-story store building on the north side of East Fourteenth street, 100 feet east of Twenty-third avenue, which will cost \$12,000. These are some of the most promising building enterprises.

Permits were issued for 28 one-story dwellings, at a total cost of \$37,800, as compared with five two-story residences, which cost \$14,000. The permits also included permits for the building of ten one and two-story dwellings in the northeastern part of the city, adjoining the Clarendon district.

A score and a nickelodeon building is to be erected at Twenty-third street, Park and East Twelfth streets, by Priscilla F. Thomas, at a cost of \$3500. Permits showing a valuation of \$12,243 were obtained by the city of Oakland for the construction of two fire-houses, both two-story structures, one to be built at northeast corner of College avenue and Clarendon street, and the other at the northeast corner of Alameda avenue and Abbey street. The City Board of Education took out a permit for the building of a one-story temporary schoolhouse on the south side of Perry street, 200 feet west of Van Buren.

The summary of building permits applied for at the Bureau of Permits and Licenses for the week ending Wednesday, August 21, is as follows:



Photographs of San Pablo avenue, looking north from 14th street and Broadway, taken in 1869 and 1912. Not a building is to be seen in the old picture.

deon	1	\$ 500.00	shed, east side Dana street, 300 feet north of Alcatraz	1	\$ 2500.00
3-story fire-house	2	12,243.00	Mrs. A. J. Harris, 14-story 7-room dwelling, southeast corner Randolph and Benton	1	\$3000.00
2-story fire-house	1	2000.00	Board of Education, 1-story temporary school, south side Perry, 200 feet west of Van Buren	1	\$350.00
1-story laundry	1	800.00	Lang Kee alterations and repairs, 927 Franklin street	1	\$0.00
1-story greenhouse	1	300.00	J. Carles addition to store room, east side Thirtieth street	1	\$150.00
1-story garages	3	500.00	Mrs. Mary E. ... alterations	1	\$ 50.00
1-story school	1	1400.00	St. ... 1-story 8-room dwelling	1	\$ 200.00
1-story warehouse	1	500.00	W. L. ... 1-story 8-room dwelling	1	\$ 200.00
Alterations, additions and repairs	41	29,454.00	J. J. ... 2-story 8-room dwelling	1	\$ 200.00
Total	101	\$182,922.00			

The applications in detail follow:
Thomas F. ... alterations

TO COMPLETE LINK IN FINE BOULEVARD

Broadway to Be Paved With Asphalt North of Piedmont Avenue.

Real estate activity has been usually stimulated by the order given this week for the improvement with asphalt paving of Broadway from Piedmont avenue north to meet the old macadam roadway on Broadway opposite the Country club.

The city council has also a long grade to be established on Broadway north from Ocean View Drive to Tenacious creek, where the old Berkeley quarry has been in operation for years. This will be followed in the immediate future by the improvement of the road and will form part of the finest system of drives in the West. Property values all through the foothill region have shown a marked advance and having been especially brisk during the last week.

In the grading of Broadway through the big cut that has been ordered by the council at the end of that important thoroughfare.

It is interesting to contemplate the appearance of Oakland in 1912, when many large projects will have been completed by private and municipal agencies. The city hall and an auditorium will be finished within a year, the Hotel Oakland will be occupied within a few months. The Claremont Hotel is to be ready before the exposition opens. Many important public park improvements will have reached a completed stage, the most notable being the new Panama park, which is to surround the auditorium. Expensive waterfront improvements are being carried out by the municipality. By 1915 a remarkable transformation will have been wrought, both in the downtown and residence districts. At least a score of new and modern business buildings will have been erected. The hills will be more thickly dotted with beautiful homes. New streets will have been opened, and the city will be permanently paved. Shipping to and from all parts of the world will have increased largely. There will be hundreds of added factories. Miles of new street car lines will have been opened, and the already elaborate transportation system, a dense railway lines will have been built into Contra Costa county and to Sacramento on the east, to San Jose on the south and to Richmond on the north. More than a dozen new school buildings are planned for erection before the exposition year.

These accomplishments are assured, and allowance must be made for numerous improvements which cannot be forecasted.

NORTHWARD EXPANSION NOTABLE

The Mercantile District Grows Along Broadway, Telegraph and San Pablo.

Two Twelve-Story Buildings to Be Erected on Gore; Other Structures Planned.

Expansion of the main retail section of Oakland has taken a definite trend northward, to balance the recent growth along Clay, Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets. Evidence of a vigorous development on North Broadway, Telegraph and San Pablo avenues was disclosed last week in the plans for the erection of two twelve-story buildings on the Gore block bounded by Broadway, Telegraph avenue and Seventeenth street. They are to be located almost opposite the new Kahn building. A block away, at San Pablo avenue and Sixteenth street, a modern corner structure is to be erected. Other buildings are being planned for upper Broadway. On San Pablo avenue, an out on an avenue street, a seven-story structure is to be built, construction beginning before the end of this year.

These enterprises are but further indications of the need of modern and central accommodations for mercantile firms and for professional men. New downtown buildings are easily filled as soon as completed, and the demand for quarters has not yet been supplied.

TWO 12-STORY BUILDINGS.
J. F. Carlston, president of the Central Bank, and A. J. Snyder, a realty dealer, have planned the erection of a twelve-story tower-like office building to be erected on the Gore corner at Broadway and Telegraph avenue, which will cost approximately \$300,000, and on the Seventeenth-street end of the same block is to be built another structure of the same height, to cost \$200,000. The building is to be put up by R. J. Pavert and H. O. Hobbes. Both skyscrapers will be of class A construction and will be ornaments to the north end of the downtown retail section.

One of the largest mortgages recorded recently is that executed by the Oakland Terminal company, in the form of a deed of trust to the Anglo-California Trust Company and dated July 1. A strip of land 1000 feet long, located south of what would be an extension of Thirty-fourth street, is mortgaged for \$5,000,000. It is understood that the mortgage is for the purpose of carrying on certain improvements to be made by the Key Route company on the western waterfront, which are to cost \$15,000,000. This is one of the many private enterprises of public importance which are planned or being carried out in Oakland.

OAKLAND IN 1915.

It is interesting to contemplate the appearance of Oakland in 1915, when many large projects will have been completed by private and municipal agencies. The city hall and an auditorium will be finished within a year, the Hotel Oakland will be occupied within a few months. The Claremont Hotel is to be ready before the exposition opens. Many important public park improvements will have reached a completed stage, the most notable being the new Panama park, which is to surround the auditorium. Expensive waterfront improvements are being carried out by the municipality. By 1915 a remarkable transformation will have been wrought, both in the downtown and residence districts. At least a score of new and modern business buildings will have been erected. The hills will be more thickly dotted with beautiful homes. New streets will have been opened, and the city will be permanently paved. Shipping to and from all parts of the world will have increased largely. There will be hundreds of added factories. Miles of new street car lines will have been opened, and the already elaborate transportation system, a dense railway lines will have been built into Contra Costa county and to Sacramento on the east, to San Jose on the south and to Richmond on the north. More than a dozen new school buildings are planned for erection before the exposition year.

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MUCH BUILDING IN CLAREMONT REGION

Five More Lots Sold by George W. Austin to Builders; Heavy Activity.

Building in Claremont is very active, according to a report by George W. Austin. "Most of the builders say that they cannot complete the houses in time to meet the demand," says Austin. "Most of the residence property selling now is in the Claremont district, but the downtown demand is a great deal more active than it has been."

Austin's office this week sold to H. S. Butler the home builder five more lots in the Claremont Villa tract. He bought several lots a few months ago and has already built upon and disposed of the entire parcel.

He has sold nearly all of the lots in the present subdivision, and will build a few more before the season closes. He is also building a few more in the Claremont district.

FALL ACTIVITY IN REALTY HAS BEGUN

Twenty-eighth and Webster streets; lot 100x100
H C Pfang to B R. Bouman; five-room house, west side of Locksley avenue, between Hudson and Forrest

NEW CAR LINE BRINGS ON BUILDING BOOM

Mr ver Mehr, of the Dodge ver Mehr Co. agents for Kensington park, states that since the completion and operation

1000 PRODUCE & OILS CO., LTD.
Phone 646-1111

(Continued on Next Page)

Oakland Tribune.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1912

THE smartest fashions of well-dressed folk



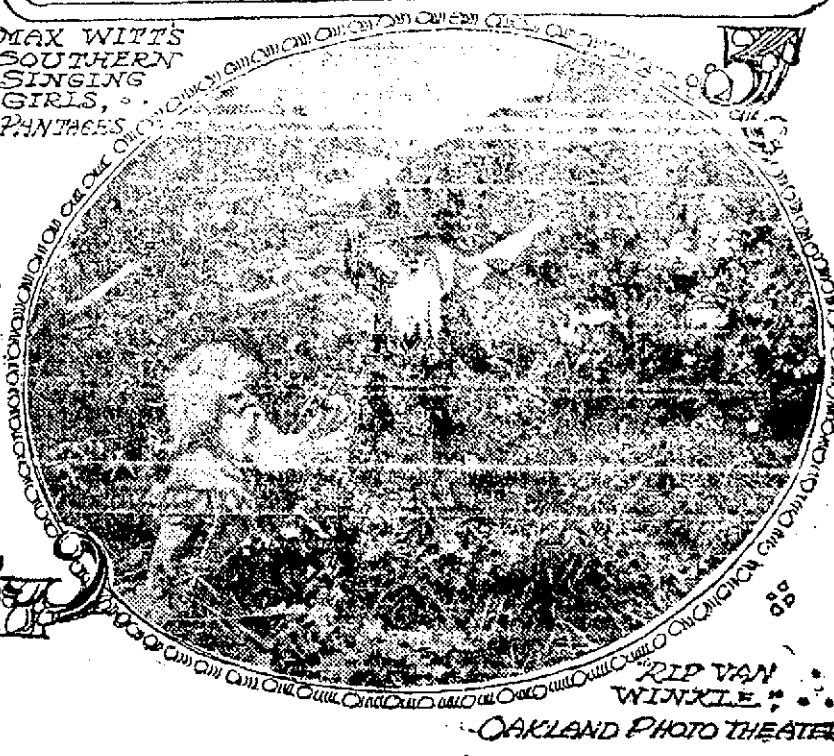
FEEDING THE SWANS

DEAR MADON:
We took the children over to the park yesterday afternoon, when they had the time of their young lives feeding the swans and frolicking about on the banks of the lake.
But let me hurry on to what I wanted most to tell you about; namely, two stunning gowns, worn by equally good-looking young women, which reflected the very latest cry from Fashionland. They show, too, the strength of a fashion that trims colors with black satin. Both of these gowns were trimmed thus, with touches of white lace here and there.
One gown was of buff silk tulle: a beautiful piece of material that can be worn all winter long under a topcoat. It was cut on directoire lines, having a short jacket blouse, the sleeves cut in one with the bodice, which was taken up in pin tucks two inches apart.
The upper portion of the bodice was caught into straps of the satin, one on each side, that extended from the center front at the low neck line, under the arms, there crossing to the center of the back.
Beneath this the bodice was plain, but lapped over a small V-shaped vest of white embroidery into a broad girde of satin. From that point it fell in sharp outway lines well below the hips, to be met with shaped pieces of satin that crossed in back and fell in two long directoire tails. Small black buttons trimmed the right side of this fetching little jacket blouse.
The skirt of this gown opened on the right side, but was held in place with large buttons. Around the bottom was an eighteen-inch band of satin, shaped in points at its upper edge.
The hat was a white hamp, folded back from the face in front and trimmed in the back with a high black feather.
The combination of pink, black and white was used in the other gown. The material was pink crepe de chine, made with a short-waisted bodice and a black satin sailor collar, that was filled in the V front with a straight piece of white net. From under the collar a wide pleating of net extended to the waist line, there to be met by a narrow straight circle that folded over once on the side and fell in two straight sash ends.
The sleeves were long close-fitting, set in the bodice perfectly plain and finished at the cuff with a double frill of lace, part caught back over the sleeves and part falling over the hands.
A modified paunier effect was draped over the upper portion of the skirt, while beneath it the skirt fell in straight folds to the hem. It had the appearance of being quite narrow, and yet was amply wide.
With this frock she wore one of the English "bowler" hats of black satin. Quite an innovation this to fashion's realm, and had as its only trimming a high fluff of pure white ostrich plumes.
The picture she made, standing beside the blue waters of the lake, was well worth seeing. I wished for you, to enjoy it with me.
Never mind; next week you will be here, sister mine. Love to the folks.
Affectionately,
ELEANOR.

1870-1871



W. H. ST. JAMES, ORPHEUM.

FRANCES SLOANSON.
YE LIBERTY.JESSIE
KELLER.
"VENUS ON WHEELS",
IDORA PARK.MAX WITTS
SOUTHERN
SINGING
GIRLS.
PANTAGES.RIP VAN
WINKLE.
OAKLAND PHOTO THEATER.

MACDONOUGH

Max Dill, famed the continent over as the cleverest of all Dutch comedians, opens at the Macdonough theater this afternoon for a week's stay. Dill's opening vehicle will be "The Politicians," which will be played Sunday matinee and Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights. Beginning with Wednesday, Dill will introduce to Oakland Frank Stammers' piece, "Peck o' Pickles." Maude Lillian Berli is with Dill as prima donna.

"Peck o' Pickles" deals with Busch and Schlitz, two residents of a little town who rouse the reform element when it is learned that one possesses a lottery ticket.

The Reform party wait on Schlitz and demand the lottery ticket. He has great faith that some day it will win, and consequently refuses to give it up. A young fellow from Boston, Dick Bennett, arrives in the village that day and seeing that the crusade is all one-sided and the spite-work of one woman who would rather be Mrs. Busch than anything else in the world, and whose method to arrive at that position was to continually nag Busch, until he married her to save himself all the worry.

Bennett pours some of his good Wilson "That's All" into the elder and suggests that the Reform party arbitrate the

matter while Busch passes around the elder at Bennett's expense. The Reform party is vanquished in very short order and Busch and Schlitz go into a deep slumber from the effects of the elder.

Schlitz dreams that he wins the capital prize with his lottery ticket, but has to go to Washington to get the money. He arrives there in 1860, at the time of Lincoln's election. His vast amount of money causes a riot and eventually starts the Civil War. Busch and Schlitz are sent away to the front, but manage to get away by the art of Lillian Berli, who has a medium for taking time by the forelock. They take too much and land in 1906, when Roosevelt has been made king of the United States. Complications here are worse than before, as the two Germans are unable to comply with several of the King's mandates.

In the last scenes they finally get back to their firm and Walpole, Mass., and are ready and willing to follow the straight and narrow way, while the reformer finally succeeds in winning Busch.

ORPHEUM

"A Chip of the Old Block," played by William H. St. James and his players, a clever comedy uncommonly well acted, will be a feature of the Orpheum's new bill. St. James may be recalled for his fine acting with Dustin Farnum in "Cam-

eo Kirby" or as the Squire in "Way Down East." However, his present characterization greatly surpasses anything he has yet attempted.

"A Chip of the Old Block" is by Byron Ongley, author of "Brewster's Millions" and co-author of "The Typhoon." It is a comedy of wit, color and sentiment with a delicate contrast of characters.

A few of vaudeville's followers may be unfamiliar with the name of Charles Case. It is doubtful, however, if there are any who do not recall "The Fellow Who Talks About His Father," who happens to be one and the same person. Case's ludicrous stories of his paternal parent's bravery are classics and have provoked laughter from those whose boast was "It's like to see him make me laugh." Many years ago Case decided to make a name for his father and a fortune for himself, and as a medium for both hit upon the idea of a monologue. This he has always kept clean, bright and up-to-date, affording a quarter of an hour's genuine pleasure and laughter of the kind that one is never ashamed of.

An extremely popular team of London society entertainers that have been secured for a limited tour of the Orpheum circuit is Burr and Hope. They are splendid singers, good comedians and possess the rare and pleasing quality of culture. They make a stunning picture, these two, in their unique stage set. Mike, Hope always wears a Parisian gown that is an artistic creation. At the rise of the curtain, in their artistically novel, "A Love and a Lamp," they are seen under the glow of a big lamp. They discuss in song and bright dialogue the sort of love that each pictures as ideal. The man is humorous, but the lady earnestly sings of the tender passion.

The spectacular racing playlet, "Between the Races," cleverly acted by William Raymore, Viola Keene and company, is full of action and has many elements different from the usual sketch dealing with the track. The story has to do with an Irish hound-dog who has been presented with a fast horse for saving a child in a runaway. He decides to race the horse in order to win enough money to pay off a mortgage on his home. With the introduction to a certain Miss Haley, his troubles begin. She also has a horse entered in the race and she proves an unsuspicious sportsman and is almost the cause of the Irishman's undoing. The finish of the race shows a horse race and although the ex-hound-dog gets the best of the competitors, the finale is a complete surprise. The Flying Weavers have produced a difficult aerial novelty called "The Butterfly and the Archer" in such a picturesque manner that their physical development and the hazards they take give way to the artistic. The girl is dressed as a butterfly and the man as an archer. Hanging by their teeth at opposite ends of a rapidly revolving aerial apparatus all manner of unusual stunts are performed.

Martin Johnson's Travelogues next week will be entirely new throughout—a new set of South Sea island pictures, all of keenest interest, and all picturesque in the extreme.

Venus Gould, one of the cleverest impersonators of stage stars will give a performance which she calls "Twelve Minutes of the Stars."

Kathi Gultini is a pretty, vivacious little Viennese. She does most remarkable tricks of juggling with a daintiness and finesse that has never been acquired by any male juggler.

No doubt motion pictures will be shown and the enlarged Orpheum orchestra will give its usual fifteen minute concert before the regular performance begins.

COLUMBIA

This afternoon will see the premier production of "The Morning After," an original musical comedy from the pen of Leo Levy, dramatic critic of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE. The Morning After Theater, where the popular comedians Dillon and King have been fully rehearsed the new comedy, has been the scene of much activity during the past week.

The author has taken Mexico, the land of big fights and revolutions, for the background of his comedy. Although revolutions are brewing continually throughout the action of the piece, the serious side of the question has been left with those able fighters, Madero and Orozco, to decide for themselves. "The Morning After" views the situation from a different angle, the humorous side. The action takes place on the public square of La Serena, the capital city of a privately owned province on the west coast of Mexico. The story tells of an attempt on the part of a band of revolutionaries to overthrow the government and assassinate the president of the republic, which is under the direct control of an eccentric Irishman

named Mike Cooley. Mike is also involved in the love affairs of one Katherine, a Spanish senorita, who threatens to cut the heart out of Falkland Cooley, her noble lover, whose appearance is expected at any moment. The unexpected arrival of the Platysky and his wife, old friends of Cooley's brings more worry to his fevered brow.

To avoid complications Cooley and Platysky have agreed to change names and do so on the steamer, little realizing the troubles that await them in La Serena. He is mistaken by Katherine for her lover, Falkland, and an amusing situation results when Mrs. Platysky discovers her husband in the arms of the senorita. The climax is reached when at a critical moment the army deserts Cooley and leaves the Hebrew the only available man to fight for the honor of his friend and country.

An elaborate musical program has been prepared for the occasion. The following are a few of the selected list: "Love Is Tyrant," "I've Found My Loving Man," "Pipe O'Brien," "Troublesome Moon" and "When the Edelweiss is Blooming."

The cast of characters call for the best efforts of the entire company, which will include Dillon and King, Charlie Reilly, Maude Beatty, Ernest Van Pelt, George Weiss, Clair Starr, Fred Weiss, Hazel Gottung and Francis Tallorand. Elaborate preparations are being made in the way of new scenery, beautiful costumes and stage effects, while the Ginger Girls will be seen to pleasing advantage in novel ensemble numbers. The usual performances are announced for the week.

PANTAGES

An entire change of program will be made at Pantages Theater today starting with the latest matinee at 1:30. The new bill has been picked with due regard for variety, not only among the acts comprising this new program, but with regard to the bill that has just finished its week's engagement. This is pleasing to the patrons who find the Pantages programs so interesting and delightful. It explains much of the Pantages success.

A big laughing feature of the program will be the sketch "Honora," offered by Miss Francesca Redding and company. Miss Redding is a well-known character comedienne who has been a successful vaudeville entertainer for a number of years and prior to that on the legitimate stage. She has in her company a number of clever actors, including Frank Barlowe Boriand, an English actor with a fine reputation for comedy. The story tells of Lord Percy Fitzmaurice who is anxious to marry the daughter of a rich New Yorker. The girl's brother schemes to get rid of the turf-hunting nobleman and his plan is to have Honora, the cook (Miss Redding) pretend to be his sister. The plan succeeds and affords great amusement.

Miss Lillian Jewell will offer her famous Manikins as a head-line number. Miss Jewell is the only woman who has been successful in operating and creating marionette acts and her reputation is world-wide. She will no doubt repeat her triumph in Oakland. She features a new creation, "The Death of Cleopatra."

Everybody will be interested in Cunningham, the tall-breaker, who demonstrates that handcuffs and steel cells are a joke to the man who really knows. How he does it is a big question in which police-

men and others interested in criminology are especially interested.

In the full line will be the act of Herbert Williams and Miss Hilda Wolfus, which they call a piano absurdity, "Piano-fun-ology." It has no plot, no reason but to make people laugh and every report says they are successful in this endeavor. Williams is a pianist and Miss Wolfus sings.

A particularly attractive act will be that of Max Witts' Southern Singing Girls, whose specialty is songs of the sunny South. These four girls are said to be good looking, good vocalists and pleasing in all other respects. Their record of hits is a long one.

Joe Mack and Miss Arria Hathaway will appear in their joint singing and dancing number. Joe Mack's songs are always welcome and Miss Hathaway's dancing catches on every time if the advance reports are any criterion.

Beginning with this bill, a feature of such week will be the record of world events, depicted by the Gaumont's Animated Weekly, one of the finest films of moving pictures now made. They are sunlight pictures, devoid of eye-strain and therefore doubly attractive.

The big demand for the reservation of the boxes and loges has been complied with by the management of Pantages Theater and henceforth seats can be secured for the matinees and first evening performances. Telephone reservations must be taken up one hour before the curtain rises.

YE LIBERTY

"Under Southern Skies," is another play which the Bishop players offer in this city for the first time at popular prices. It was very popular when Parker was a starring medium for Phoebe Davies, who for several seasons alternated it with her other successful vehicle written by the same author, "Way Down East."

"Under Southern Skies" conveys an ingenious and cleverly drawn story that is redolent of magnolia-bloom and vocal with the drone of honey bees. Its scenes are laid in rural Louisiana, and the period is ten years after the close of the Civil war, when the south was in process of reconstruction. The central figure of the plot is eighteen-year-old Lolla Crofton, who lives with her father in the home which was desolated by his wife's elopement when the girl was in infancy. She has two suitors, Burleigh Mavon, a worthy young fellow, and Steve Daubney, handsome and rather unscrupulous. Between their families a feud has long existed, and it is intensified by their rivalry for the girl. "Under Southern Skies" is the bill at Ye Liberty, this week.

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What is said to be the greatest baseball picture ever produced is coming to the Oakland Photo Theater for four days commencing next Wednesday, August 28. The title is "Rube Marquard Wins."

"Rube" Marquard, the famous southern pitcher of the champion New York Giants, is without doubt the greatest pitcher of the beautiful Alton Joyce of the Kansas company, as co-star.

"Thousands of Years Ago," as depicted in Kansas II last week at the Oakland Photo Theater was an artistic revelation to Oaklanders, and it is doubtful that the presentation of this classic could have been surpassed by any theater in America. An American classic, "Rip Van Winkle," has been produced in two reels by the Vitaphone company of players and will be presented today, tomorrow and Tuesday. The title roll is ably carried by Robert McWade Sr., who, with Joseph Jefferson, made "Rip Van Winkle" a standard stage production. The acting of Mr. McWade is beyond reproach and is said to be wonderful.

"The Queen's Pity," another of Pantages' beautifully colored photographs, will be a feature in addition to the above two-reel production. Hard colorings may be seen with the gracefulness of the Pantages colorings. Faint lavender, will-o'-the-wisp blues, from ceruleans to lapis-

lazuli, delicate greens from aquamarine to the brilliant emerald, soft-toned, yellow, showing every shade from aureole to gold—all of these are possible through the handwork of man. It is another of man's triumphs in sortening nature's oftentimes dazzling harshness, and it is above all another tribute to the little films in the photography.

Earl Williams, a former Oakland resident and a favorite photoplay artist, and Lillian Walker, another Vitaphone star, appear together in one of this company's latest comedies entitled "Saving an Audience." The Biograph entitled "A Change of Spirit," depicting the influence of moral suasion, completes a splendidly balanced program.

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lazuli, delicate greens from aquamarine to the brilliant emerald, soft-toned, yellow, showing every shade from aureole to gold—all of these are possible through the handwork of man. It is another of man's triumphs in sortening nature's oftentimes dazzling harshness, and it is above all another tribute to the little films in the photography.

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sons alternated it with her other successful vehicle written by the same author, "Way Down East."

"Under Southern Skies" conveys an ingenious and cleverly drawn story that is redolent of magnolia-bloom and vocal with the drone of honey bees. Its scenes are laid in rural Louisiana, and the period is ten years after the close of the Civil war, when the south was in process of reconstruction. The central figure of the plot is eighteen-year-old Lolla Crofton, who lives with her father in the home which was desolated by his wife's elopement when the girl was in infancy. She has two suitors, Burleigh Mavon, a worthy young fellow, and Steve Daubney, handsome and rather unscrupulous. Between their families a feud has long existed, and it is intensified by their rivalry for the girl. "Under Southern Skies" is the bill at Ye Liberty, this week.

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In the Comedy Playlet, "A Chip of the Old Block."

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"The Fellow Who Talks About His Father."William Raymore and
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Presenting the Big Social Racing Drama, "Between the Races."

OPERATING CONCERT Each Night at Eight O'clock by Entertaining Orchestra.

SOUTH AFRICAN ARMY Reg. by the famous actress at the Oakland Opheum. The play is a full-length comedy with a great deal of action and a great production of the play of the South African Army. The play is a full-length comedy with a great deal of action and a great production of the play of the South African Army. The play is a full-length comedy with a great deal of action and a great production of the play of the South African Army.

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Famed as "The Lady Juggler."

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GIRLS

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HATHAWAY AND MACK

Whirlwind Dancers and Singers.

GAUMONT'S ANIMATED
WEEKLY

FASHIONABLE THINNESS

BY Lillian Russell

(Copyright: 1912: By Lillian Russell.)

WITH each new innovation in the style of dress comes the need for a new necessity of being thin.

The French designers, who seem to rule the world of fashion with an unrelenting pencil, are making it harder every day for women who are stoutly inclined.

With the entrance of every tight sleeve comes the death knell of butter and cream.

With the panner and plaited skirt comes exercise of every description.

No woman on earth can look presentable in the new styles unless she be thin. So, to be at all in fashion, a woman must get down to girlish slenderness.

Perhaps these French designers are doing a good work without knowing it, for the tendency of American women is to overeat. As the women of America are almost the sole support of the French dressmakers, they must observe the lines drawn for them.

Tall and thin is the rule, and any woman who dares to wear the new skirts tightly banded in below the knees and pannered above must be narrow and tall. Otherwise she has the appearance of a barrel or a balloon.

The small waist line is a thing of the past that has long since been sacrificed to narrowing the hips and bust. Today the women must be straight up and down, flat back and front and back.

Every one dislikes fat. It is ridiculed and laughed at. Yet there seem to be more fat women than ever.

On the Board Walk, in Atlantic City, where all America goes at one season of the year or other, every other woman we see is fat, heavy, and ungainly. Perhaps we notice them more at Atlantic City because they go there to relax and loosen up. The fact remains, nevertheless, that the majority are fat.

"Goodfellowship" Is the Culprit.

There are so many ways to reduce that it seems a reflection upon our women that they let themselves "go," so to speak.

We have more stamina than the average woman of other countries. To be sure, our country is prolific in good things to eat, but our women should have the courage and determination to resist them.

Good fellowship is responsible for much fat.

It is impossible to be a "good fellow" and not eat and drink too much. It only requires a mind sure of its own power. We have to stop and call our reasoning faculties to realize that we have minds strong and keen.

One knows that if one eats butter and cream, sweets, and sauces without resistance one is going to get fat. We should know that drinking anything with our meals is conducive to flesh. One also knows that beer, champagne, or any liquors are fattening; that candies are not only fattening but poisonous to the stomach. Knowing this is important. The blame for overfatness is entirely a matter of intelligence.

Any man or woman who carries around a body bulging with flesh is an example of overindulging the body to the detriment of the mind. That limitless power—the thinking mind—does not require any overfeeding. When the first appetite is appeased it knows it has had enough. Then intelligent thoughts take the place of entertainment of food and drink.

All trimmings or encircling edges are dangerous to a stout figure unless broken up by slashes or cross lines. A tunic slashed at the sides or front thus breaks the accusing breadth of the figure, while the side edges give a diagonal effect.

Wearing a Good Corset Helps.

Outside of these general hints it must be confessed that wearing a good corset allows much more liberty in the selection of a dress. Take, for instance, the dress with the lace points and velvet buttons down the front. A woman ought to be well corseted to have this model really becoming to her, otherwise she will look too wide at the waist line on account of the contrasting belt. A belt of the gown's color may be substituted.

The new silhouette seems at first impossible and discouraging for those who are especially stout above the waist line, for the upper corset edge has been lowered till it comes only a few inches above the waist line. This means that a descending braisiere must be worn long enough to hold the corset edge in place.

It is quite possible for any stout woman to find a combination corset and braisiere to suit her particular figure, but it takes time and patience, for all the various styles of corsets on the market must be studied till the correct one is found.

The modern woman would be a truly beautiful specimen of womanhood if she would not eat so much and had not acquired the habit of nerves. It is difficult to define this vague term, but that it is full of cause suffering for the majority of women there is no denying.

The lives of hundreds of women are made destitute of joy because of nervous ailments and thousands of dollars are expended in order that these nerve-wrecked women may gain relief. And in the still of nervous there has followed a host of quacks growing rich upon their quackery.

Mind Not Absolute Master.

It would be well for women to stop and think be-

forehand. The quickest way to regain health is to realize that there is absolutely no royal road to this supreme end and that the return to nervous vigor

is mainly a matter of the grace of God and intelligently directed endeavor, and that psycho-therapeutics and auto-suggestion, reduced to common understanding, mean self-discipline.

A fact that every nervous woman should realize is that the mind is not the absolute master of the body.

To escape the torment of "nerves" is mainly a matter of self-help, and no woman need waste large expenditures of money in pursuing fashionable treatments if she will use common sense and determination in dealing with her condition.

It is admitted by physicians that the most important factor in the direct causation of nervous exhaustion is the emotional life of the individual. Worry is the most persistent and nagging of all emotions, and where it is allowed to become the dominant note a breakdown is inevitable.

The worry evil is the worst the modern woman has to contend with. It dogs her footsteps like a hungry wolf; it preys upon her even in her pleasures; it haunts her in her dreams.

She worries over her house, her servants, her children. She is anxious and harassed about her clothes; she is depressed by her social obligations. She seems unable to throw aside, even in her lighter moments, worry's persistent note, and as a consequence she often becomes a nervous wreck.

Every woman who has driven herself to this point should suddenly take an earnest resolve and refuse to worry. The nerve-ridden woman says, "O that's all well; but how can one keep from worrying?"

By self-discipline, the exercise of a strong will, and the cultivation of a true sense of values, is the answer. These, combined with sane living and proper hygiene, soon will restore her to a normal state.

Makes a Tiny Daily Rest Cure

The modern woman constantly is giving out nervous energy. There are a thousand demands upon her vitality and she rarely stops to renew her depleted

forces. She recklessly struggles through months of existence on the verge of breakdown and then, in despair, flies to some new and fashionable treatment

for exhausted nerves, or she collapses into an expensive rest cure. What she should do is to take a tiny rest cure of her own each day—an hour of solitude and fresh air. If she prefers to lie down during that hour she should fling her windows wide open and clear her mind of worry—then truly rest. If her temperament is such that she cannot lie down during the day—for there are women so nervously keyed that to lie down for an hour is torture—then let her shut herself in with a good book and plenty of fresh air, with the door closed against the incessant demands of her household, and she will find that her strength is renewed, her viewpoint has changed, and her nerves are eased.

I shall be glad to send you formula for an excellent cleansing cream, the green soap treatment for blackheads, and a soothing salve for pimples if you will write me again, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope.

ANXIOUS. It must be borne in mind that a little child's foot grows rapidly and that the best undue pressure by too short or too narrow a shoe is moving

the seeds of future trouble for the feet. The toes should never be cramped or pinched, and directly the shoes become too short they should be discarded for others that fit really well.

It is also not really desirable that one child should wear out another's discarded shoes. Each individual foot has its own peculiarities that make the transfer of shoes a doubtful advantage.

However, in the case of a large family not too abundantly endowed with this world's goods, little brothers and sisters may have to content themselves with inherited footgear, and in this case the mother should

endeavor to get shoes of really good quality in the first instance, as these are less likely to lose their shape in wear and are therefore suitable to be passed on from one child to another without any resulting harm.

MISS ANXIOUS. Massage the face with a good skin food every night and leave a portion of it on to be absorbed in the skin. If you wish to me again, sending a stamped addressed envelope, I shall send you this formula for a good skin food, with complete instructions for face massage. I will also send the formulae which will remain the same as you speak of.

The small waistline is a thing of the past and has long been sacrificed to narrowing the hips and bust. Today women must be straight up and down, flat back and front," says

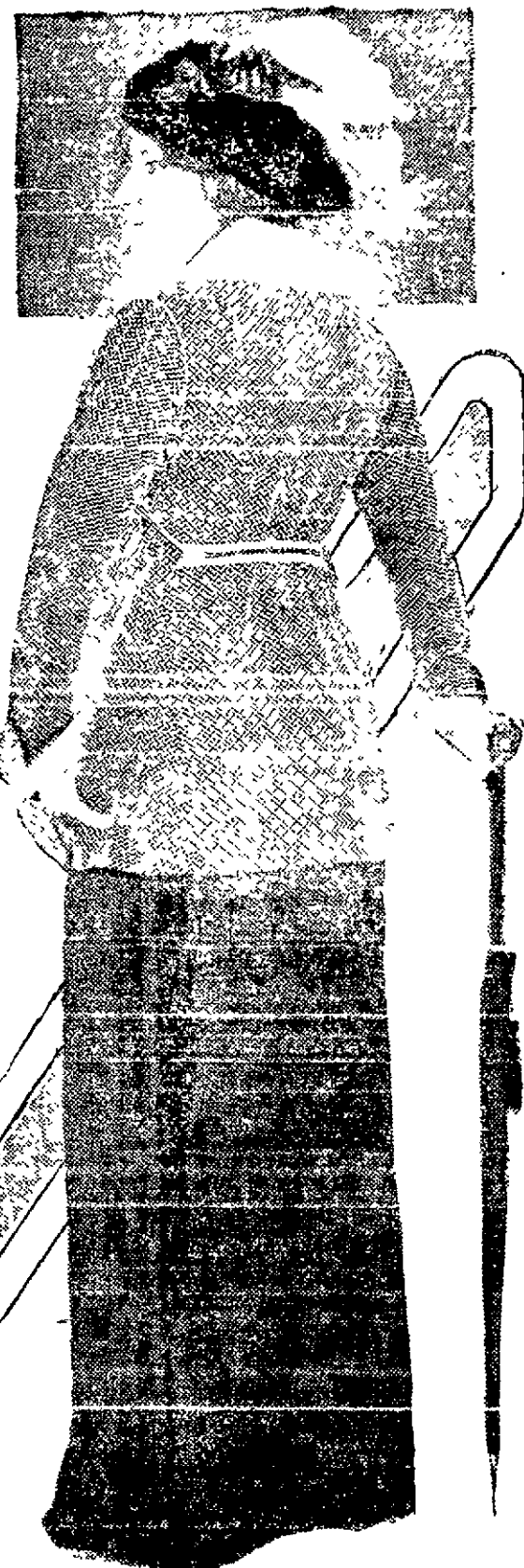
Lillian Russell



Be sure and carry your head correctly. Do not thrust it ahead of the rest of your body



Cultivate long, sweeping lines.



Do not wear the separate coat and skirt unless you are slender. It has a tendency to make one appear fat



Dress the neck to look as slender and long as possible

LILLIAN RUSSELL'S ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES BY BEAUTY SEEKERS.

EMILY G. It is unquestionably true that girls with persistent pimples—or acne—cannot digest all kinds of food. You will have to restrict your diet, for a time at least. For breakfast you may take cooked fruit, an orange, or grapefruit but eat apples, pears, and grapes in moderation. One after another may be tried to test the effect. No uncooked—but cooked—cereals, such as corn, cooked in any way except fried, may be eaten. Bacon may be allowed occasionally. If you have your luncheon away from home, sandwiches—not sweet ones—and perhaps a little cooked fruit may be taken.

For dinner you may take all simple soups and plain meats, such as beef, lamb, or chicken, cooked in any way except fried. Avoid such meats as kidney, liver, pork, ham, and Bologna sausages. All white fish, broiled or baked but never fried, are allowable, so are fresh oysters and clams; but avoid carlines, salmon, and lobster. Nearly all vegetables, raw and cooked (but not fried), may be taken. The many raw tomatoes should not be eaten. Rich salads should be avoided. For dessert plain ice cream and simple puddings are allowed. For beverages drink water, milk, and buttermilk also chocolate and cocoa if you are able to digest them.

Tea, coffee, and all soda fountain drinks are not allowed. You see that instead of being much restricted you are really allowed nearly all plain, substantial foods that usually appear on the family table.

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round... I am real-ly not to blame for that bloom-er of a name, I'm
round... If they'd on-ly come to me, just to ask me what I'd be, I

try-ing ver-y hard to live it down... Moth-er came from Lon-don
would-rit be the joke of all the town... Moth-er's name was An-nie,

Fa-ther came from Kent, That Lon-don won the vic-try you can tell; Now they
Fa-ther's name was Bill, They want-ed me to be a howl-ing swell, But I'll

might have called me Hank, Ted-dy, Char-lie, John or Frank, But Al-ger-non, Oh h-ll!
nev-er get a wife, For they ruin-ed me for life With Al-ger-non, Oh h-ll!

Sung by
LADDIE CHAPMAN

IN HIS LATEST
**VAUDEVILLE
SUCCESS**

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Words by
GEORGE W. SUTTON, JR

Algernon

Music by
WILLIAM J. MULLEN

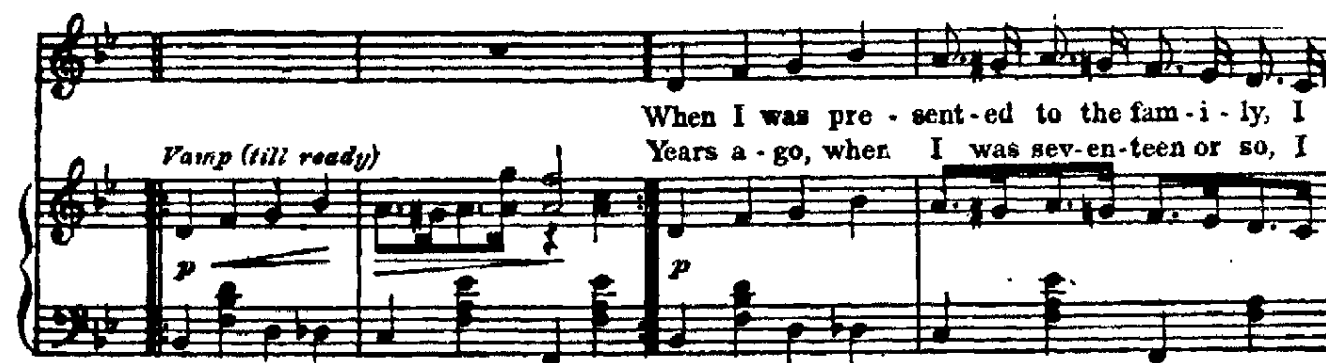
Allegro moderato

Piano

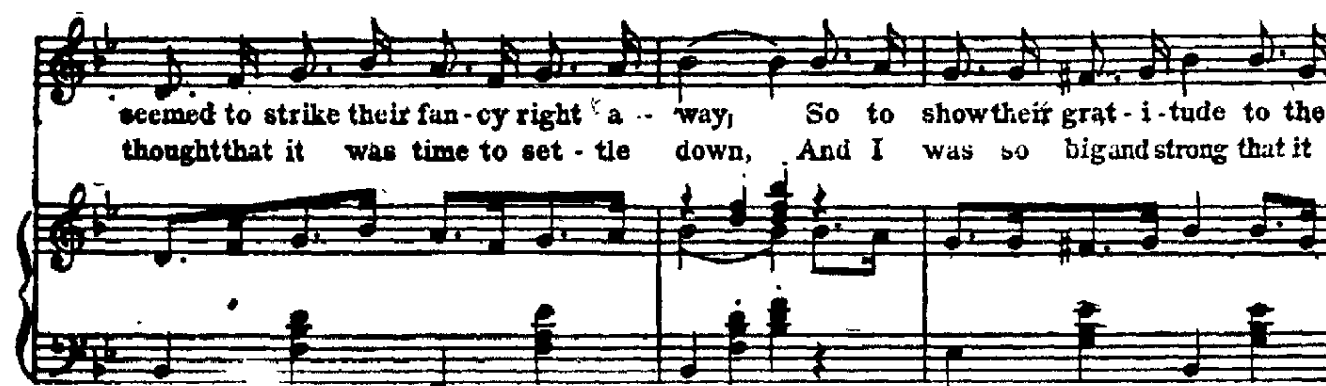


The piano introduction consists of two staves. The right hand plays a series of eighth notes in a descending scale, while the left hand plays a steady eighth-note accompaniment. The tempo is marked 'Allegro moderato'.

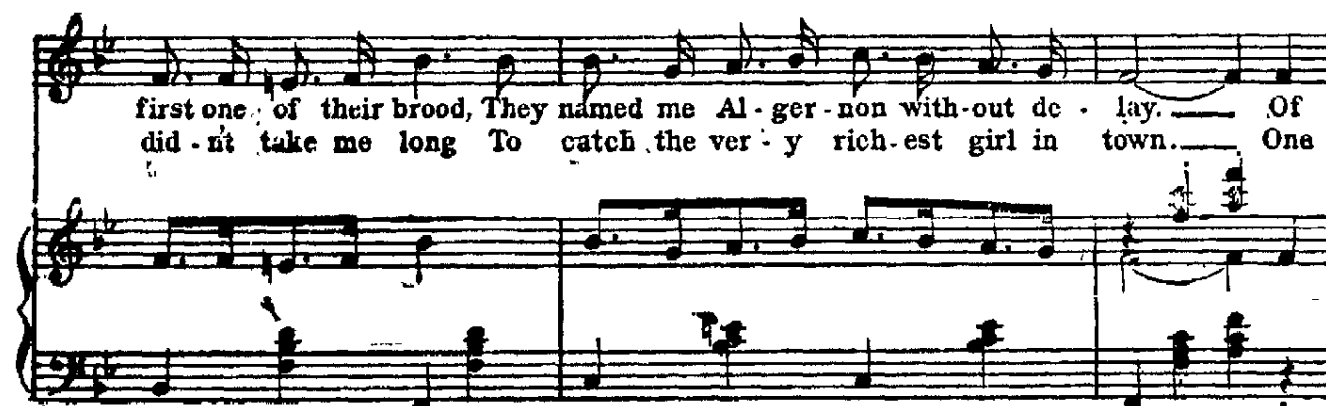
Ramp (till ready)



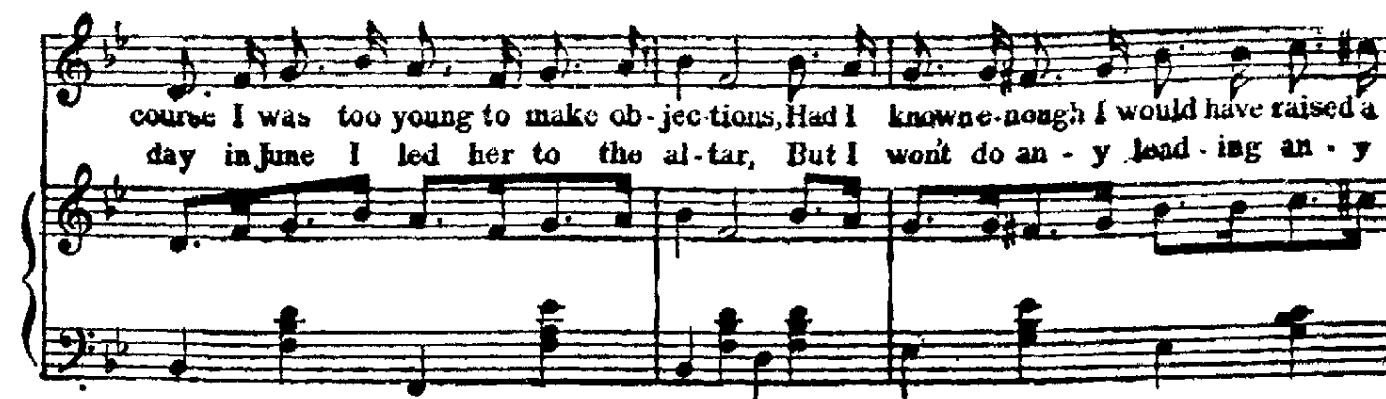
When I was pre-sent-ed to the fam-i-ly, I
Years a-go, when I was sev-en-teen or so, I



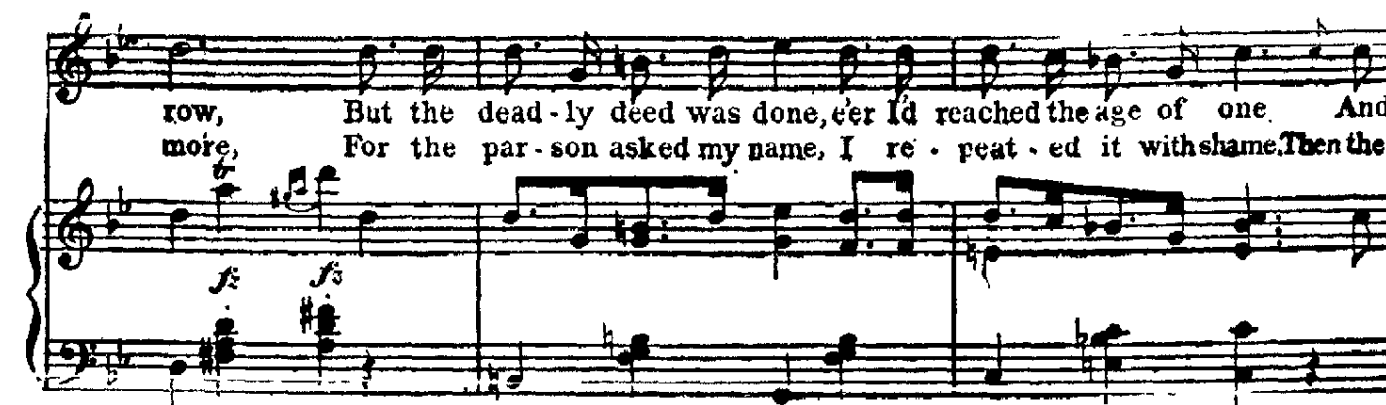
seemed to strike their fan-cy right a-way, So to show their grat-i-tude to the
thought that it was time to set-tle down, And I was so big and strong that it



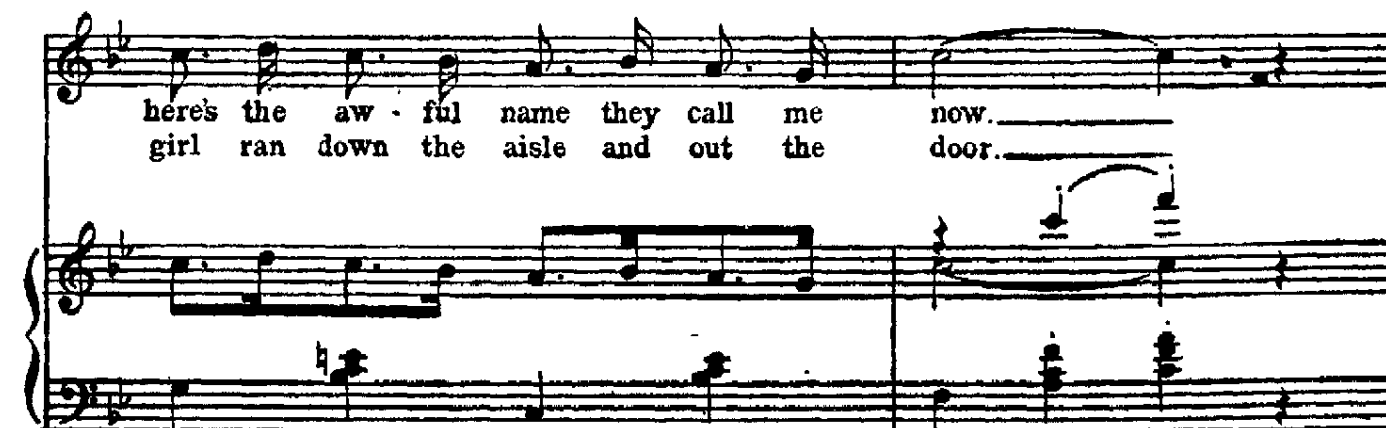
first one of their brood, They named me Al-ger-non with-out de-lay. Of
did-n't take me long To catch the ver-y rich-est girl in town. One



course I was too young to make ob-jec-tions, Had I known enough I would have raised a
day in June I led her to the al-tar, But I won't do an-y lead-ing an-y

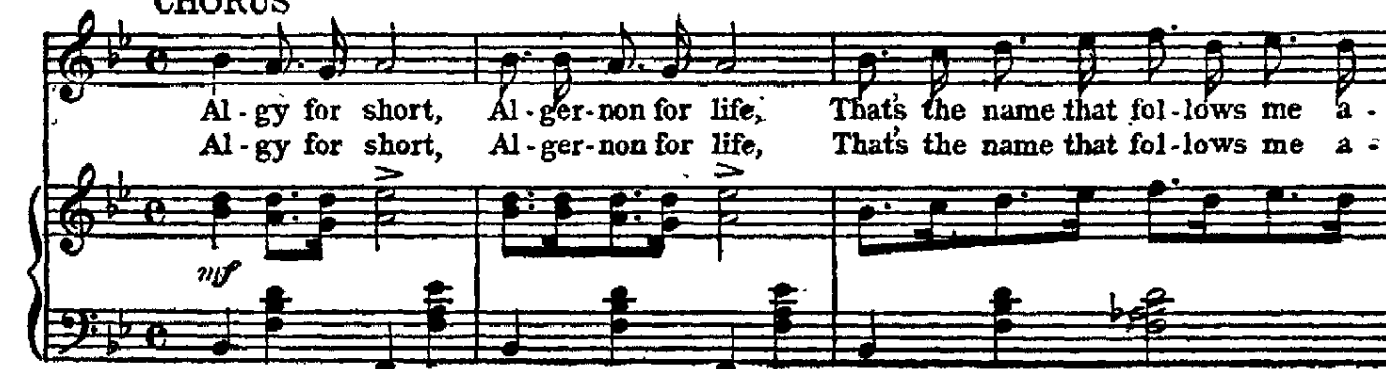


row, But the dead-ly deed was done, e'er I'd reached the age of one. And
more, For the par-son asked my name, I re-peat-ed it with shame. Then the



here's the aw-ful name they call me now.
girl ran down the aisle and out the door.

CHORUS



Al-gy for short, Al-ger-non for life, That's the name that fol-lows me a-
Al-gy for short, Al-ger-non for life, That's the name that fol-lows me a-

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Fraternal Societies of Alameda County

Abert Invidia Rebekah Lodge No. 11 held its regular meeting Tuesday evening. After the session there was dancing. It was the regular monthly dance, and was well attended. Next Tuesday evening the feature of the evening will be initiation. Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16 initiated three candidates on Saturday evening, August 18. A number of visitors were present. Last night there was a home social, and it was in the form of a Japanese affair. The Japanese room was artistically decorated. Refreshments were served, a song and drill were given by a number of the members. Dancing was the feature. Home socials will be the fourth Saturday evening of each month. The next social will be given Wednesday evening, September 11, in Golden Gate hall, corner Fifty-eighth and San Pablo.

Golden Link Lodge No. 105, I. O. O. F., of Fruitvale, gave a reception to the noble grand, Mrs. Aurora Shank, Wednesday evening, August 22, on her return from Los Angeles. A number of guests had been invited and at the close of the noble grand session, by the P. D. F. president, Rose Addison, led the guests and members into the banquet room, where refreshments were served. It was a complete success.

Golden Link will hold a dinner social next month and a theater party, some time in October for the benefit of the Orphans' Home.

Last Friday evening Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 109 held its regular weekly session in Fraternity hall, corner Seventh and Peralta streets. Noble Grand Alice Cunningham, presiding. Sister Anna Grant, from Grants Pass, Ore., made a fraternal visit. Also Sister Martha C. Rothamel, the treasurer of Brooklyn Rebekah lodge, visited. The evening was given to a social and a shirt-waist dance. There will be refreshments.

At the close of the lodge session the officers drilled preparatory to initiation in the near future.

Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge held its regular weekly session Monday evening in Orion hall, corner Eleventh and Twelfth streets. Noble Grand Lulu Beldon, presiding. Sister Anna Grant, from Grants Pass, Ore., made a fraternal visit. Also Sister Martha C. Rothamel, the treasurer of Brooklyn Rebekah lodge, visited. The evening was given to a social and a shirt-waist dance. There will be refreshments.

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MISS ALMA TINGLEY, AN ACTIVE WORKER IN OAKLAND COURT NO. 6, TRIBE OF BEN HUR.—Bushnell Photo.

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At the Theaters

(Continued From Page 5.)

age audience is more interested in what this Venus wears in her act, or to be more correct, what she doesn't wear. Venus believes that a surfeit of clothes ruins her principal charms and is a hindrance while on the stage and, judging from her photographs, she has the courage of her convictions.

There will be other big features on the bill besides the "Venus on Wheels." One of the greatest animal acts on the stage today will be seen for the first time in Oakland, when Carlo Bernardo brings his group of trained wild animals to Idora this afternoon. The act consists of a leopard, jaguar, panther, puma and lioness. This is the only act of its kind, owing to the many different kind of wild animals working together in the same cage. Bernardo has the distinction of being the only animal trainer who has ever accomplished the feat of training a wild animal to eat raw meat from the tips of a human being. The big lioness does this wonderful trick at every performance.

Two giant athletes, the Roman Brothers, will be seen in postures showing their enormous physical development, and in a number of feats of strength. Charles Hasty, known as the Hoosier Boy, is said to be a monologist of rare talent and a singer of parody songs without an equal. Walsh and Rand will be heard in a number of favorite operatic selections.

This week's bill will be, without a doubt, the finest ever offered at Idora Park's free open-air theater.

ALCAZAR

Laurette Taylor's next venture at the Alcazar, commencing Monday night, will be Eve Alverstone in "The Wooing of Eve," another new play by J. Hartley Manners, and she promises to be no less interesting in it than she was in either of her previous interpretations, although the role demands radically different treatment. Eve is young, but an accomplished woman of the world, sensible of mind and brilliant of speech, every ready with the right action and the right word. Her whole tone and demeanor are buoyant, and their effect is of a tonic in depressing surroundings. Withal, she has suffered, and suffering has taught her the great lesson of charity—of instinct for another's sorrow.

All the incidents of the comedy take place in the drawing room of Rodd's house in London and the library of Lady Crafston's home at Edgeware, assuring sumptuous staging.

BULL PUP LIVES AFTER LIGHTNING SHAVES HIM

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 24.—In a thunderstorm a bolt of lightning struck a tree in Philip Miller's back yard in Metuchen, N. J., split the tree in many places, shattered a dog house at the base and singed the hair completely off one side of Miller's bull pup, Tige, and stunned him. But Tige lives to wag his tail as vigorously as ever.

Miller has engaged Frank Smith, the town barber, to shave and singe off the other side of Tige so that the new coat will grow evenly.

Archduke Plans Fight for Throne of Old Austria



ARCHDUKE FRANZ FERDINAND.

VIENNA, Aug. 24.—Archduke Franz Ferdinand, who will some day fall heir to the throne of Austria, is forty-nine years old. He is the son of the late King Ferdinand II of Naples.

Franz Ferdinand married on July 1, 1900, the Countess Sophia Chotek, who is now the Princess of Hohenberg. At the time of his marriage he announced the birth of his future heir, Prince Rudolf.

There is popular belief in a growing feud between the Archduke and his father-in-law, Count Thurn und Taxis, who is a powerful nobleman and a member of the imperial council. It is said that the Archduke has been expelled from the council and that he is now living in a small apartment in the city.

'BUGS' ON PAJAMAS BOTH U. S. MARINES

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—Marines took the pajama party and made it a thing of the past. The old rule of the federal government, that the men must sleep in their pajamas, has been abandoned. Ten thousand suits of pajamas have been ordered by the local station, and the men are to wear them during the night. A few of them have been distributed.

The new rule was made by the general in Philadelphia, and the men are to wear them during the night. A few of them have been distributed.

MUSICIANS RESUME WORK AFTER REST AND INTERESTING EVENTS ARE PLANNED



MRS. J. H. SMISLAERT, A FAMOUS PIANIST, WHO WILL PLAY AT MRS. W. W. BRIGGS' MUSICALS.

THANKS WIFE WHO HAD HIM JAILED

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—"I want to thank my wife—the good woman who sent me to jail where they made a man of me," were the first words uttered last night by John H. Evans, reformed burglar and highwayman, when he was set at liberty in the city hall. He was told that he would have a chance to begin again—that old charges against him would be dropped.

Ten years ago when he was about to begin the sentence in the Eastern penitentiary, which he has now finished, Evans cursed his wife, swore that he would wreak vengeance upon her for betraying him to the police. But last night when Captain of Detectives Cameron broke the news to him that burglary charges lodged against him had been dropped, he made it plain that all bitterness toward his wife had disappeared.

In Captain Cameron's office to meet Evans when he was released, were his brother and his sister-in-law. It was from them that he sought news of his wife. After a few words of greeting, he asked:

"Is my wife alive? And how is our baby girl?"

Evans' brother exhibited surprise over the fact that the ex-convict should be so solicitous for the wife whose information led to his imprisonment.

"Yes," continued Evans, "it is true my wife sold the police on me. Then I thought she was doing wrong. Ten years in prison gave me a chance to think it over. She did the right thing. My years, which seemed very long, have made a new man out of me. I don't hold any bitterness against her. I want to hold on to my wife and my little girl and make a home for them. I am going away to search for them."

But for Varden Robert McKenty of Eastern Kentucky, Evans would have been turned over to the authorities of Delaware to be tried for another burglary charge. McKenty had been committed to prison before he was sent to prison here. On leaving the gates of the prison after completing his sentence he was released on the old charge.

During the ten years of confinement McKenty had become reformed. Not once did he violate any of the prison rules.

He became an expert cornet player under the teachings of Professor Woyens of West Philadelphia. He also professed religion. He was ready to face the world when his sentence had expired. He feared nothing except the old indictment on the old charge.

From the keepers down to the old trustees, everybody had a kind word for Evans. They all felt sorry for him. They knew his history and his hard struggle to make a home for his wife and child.

So Varden McKenty and other officials took the pajama party and made it a thing of the past. The old rule of the federal government, that the men must sleep in their pajamas, has been abandoned. Ten thousand suits of pajamas have been ordered by the local station, and the men are to wear them during the night. A few of them have been distributed.

'FROGS' ON PAJAMAS BOTH U. S. MARINES

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Musicales and Recitals Will Start Season Brilliantly

MRS. WALL

[illegible]



He finds the Torn Photograph.—Interviews Hotel Servants.—Tries to Find Her by Writing.—Looks for Her Among Working Girls.—Searches for Her in Society.—Lings for the Girl He Can Not Find

World Wide Search For A Nose

Having Found Her Picture in a Summer Hotel, Wealthy George Nuthall of Philadelphia Has Now Devoted His Life to a Search for the Girl, and He Says He Can Locate Her by Her Nose. (Have You Seen the Nose Missing from This Photo?)

If you have a nose that fits perfectly into the photograph that appears on this page, a nose that completes the perfection of the profile and satisfactorily fits upon the face, you can marry a man who is wildly in love with you, who has several million dollars, a beautiful home in Philadelphia, a country home in the mountains near Mauch Chunk, automobiles, riding horses, and several other things that riches can buy. Besides that, you may have the satisfaction of ending happily the year's search for a nose.

Possibly it is your nose which is missing, but even if it isn't, and your nose happens to fit the rest of the features, you have a chance.

George Nuthall is searching the world for the nose, or rather for the girl whose nose is missing; or, to make it clearer, he wants to find the girl whose photograph he has fallen in love with, providing her nose suits him as well as the rest of the photograph does. Mr. Nuthall therefore has a double quest. He must find the nose first, and if the nose is what he thinks it must be, then its owner may have him, his fortune, his worldly goods, and everything else.

Nuthall Head of Big Business.

Mr. Nuthall is about 32, rather heavy, strong, and during his college years was an athlete and a football man. Besides, he made passable records with the weights in field meets, and after he had done those things he returned to his home in Philadelphia intending to go into art. He is an artist who possibly would have made a reputation, possibly fame, had fate permitted him to take up the stylus or brush.

He was 22 when he left college, and a few weeks after he was graduated his father, a manufacturer of considerable wealth, who had accumulated his fortune in mills located in Cambridge, dropped dead. His mother had died when he was young, and the entire charge of the factories and of the care of the fortune and estates accumulated by the father suddenly devolved upon young Nuthall.

The death of the father changed the plans of the young man. He had intended to go into art, but he was now a young college man who knew little of his father's affairs, to assume entire charge, was a tremendous one, and for three or four years young Nuthall worked fifteen hours a day getting a grasp on the details of the business. Gradually, as he became familiar with the plants and the office, he found the task easier, and also discovered that he was making more money than his father ever had done.

He never took a vacation until last fall, although he motored through the country around Philadelphia, and up to New York

occasionally to the theater, and sometimes spent a day or two at the seaside.

Motor Trip Leads to Fate.

Last fall he determined to take a month's vacation, and decided that the pleasantest manner of spending the month in late August and early September was in motoring through the White mountains, then across into the Berkshires, take a leisurely trip across northern New York to Saratoga, up to Lake George, through the Catskill mountains, and down the river to New York, and then home. He took one of his men friends with him.

Up to that time, according to the best obtainable evidence, women never had figured in the life of the good looking and wealthy young bachelor. He had been too busy for society and had passed the most susceptible stage without meeting the one girl who comes into each man's life. He was rather shy and avoided society, and intended on this trip to avoid fashionable hotels and to stop as often as possible at the unpretentious places and to eat at farm houses whenever possible.

At Saratoga, however, this plan was altered, and fate took the opportunity to start the worldwide search for the nose. Mr. Nuthall and his friend liked Saratoga so well they decided to spend several days there, and, contrary to their resolution, stopped at the show hotel of the resort. They were assigned a suite of four rooms on the third floor, facing the lake. Their belongings were distributed through the chests and bureau drawers by Nuthall's valet, and as he started to dress for dinner the evening of their arrival fate intervened.

How Picture Was Discovered.

Nuthall was ransacking the bureau for some article of dress misplaced by his man when, under the paper in the bottom of the drawer, he discovered a photograph. It was the face of a beautiful girl, brunette, and the head, which was crowned with a wonderful mass of hair, was beautifully poised upon a perfect neck. The photograph had been torn across until the nose and the tip of the chin were missing.

Nuthall wondered why who had torn the photograph and why. Then he observed the perfection of feature and the beauty of facial expression, and immediately began searching through the drawer to find the missing portion of the portrait. Not a trace of it could he discover. He tossed the photograph upon the bureau and thought nothing more of it until he returned to his rooms late that night.

Then he examined it again and learned, to his astonishment, that he had fallen in love, violently and without reason, with a piece of a photograph. The only thing that kept him from deciding then and there that the girl whose photograph he had found was the only one in the world for him was the missing



Mr. Nuthall Is Searching the World for the Missing Nose from This Photo. Have You Seen It.

nose. What if it destroyed the perfection of the other features? What if it should be found to be too long, or sharp, or bulbous, or too snub, although Nuthall was certain it would not be any of them. He was certain that it would be slender, sensitive, patrician, and in perfect accord with the remainder of the face.

Identity Unknown to Manager.

Before he retired for the night he determined to seek the nose and its owner. He took the photograph to the manager the following morning and inquired if he remembered the girl. The manager and the clerks all examined the torn portrait, and not one of them recalled ever seeing such a girl in the hotel. The floor maid and the chambermaid were in-

terrogated, and they were certain no such woman ever had stayed in that suite, in two seasons at least.

Nuthall went away from Saratoga no nearer the identity of his noseless sweetheart than before. He carried the torn card with him and determined to forget all about the incident. When he got back to Philadelphia he discovered that forgetting was not as easy as he had thought. He debated the question for a long time, and decided after a month or two that his love for the unknown was not a passing fancy. He made up his mind to discover who she was, to investigate the nose problem, and, if it was satisfactory, to seek the hand of the girl as well as her nose.

He wrote the management of the hotel and stated plainly his reason for seeking the girl, gave references, and asked them to permit

the hotel stenographer to copy for him the names and addresses of every person who had occupied that suite of rooms since the new furniture was placed there, two years ago. The hotel management complied with the request and sent him a long list of guests. Of course, the majority of the street addresses were not known, and the guests were scattered from Europe to Asia and all over America.

Reporter Started on the Search.

The addresses of those whose homes were known were supplied. Mr. Nuthall had copies of the torn photograph made and wrote to each of the guests, enclosing the torn portrait and asking them to identify the girl. Many

George Nuthall is searching the world for the nose, or rather for the girl whose nose is missing; or, to make it clearer, he wants to find the girl whose photograph he has fallen in love with, providing her nose suits him as well as the rest of the photograph does. Mr. Nuthall therefore has a double quest. He must find the nose first, and if the nose is what he thinks it must be, then its owner may have him, his fortune, his worldly goods, and everything else.

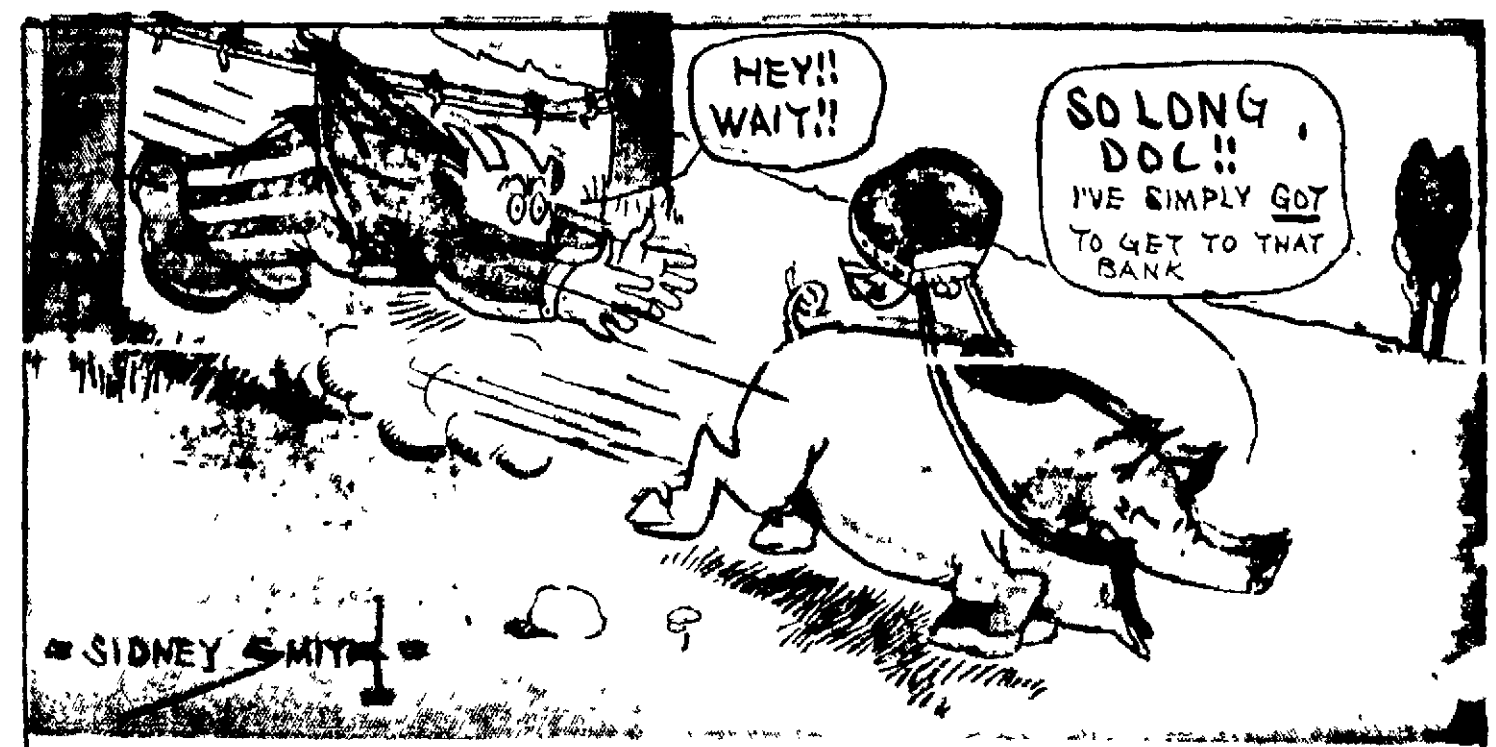
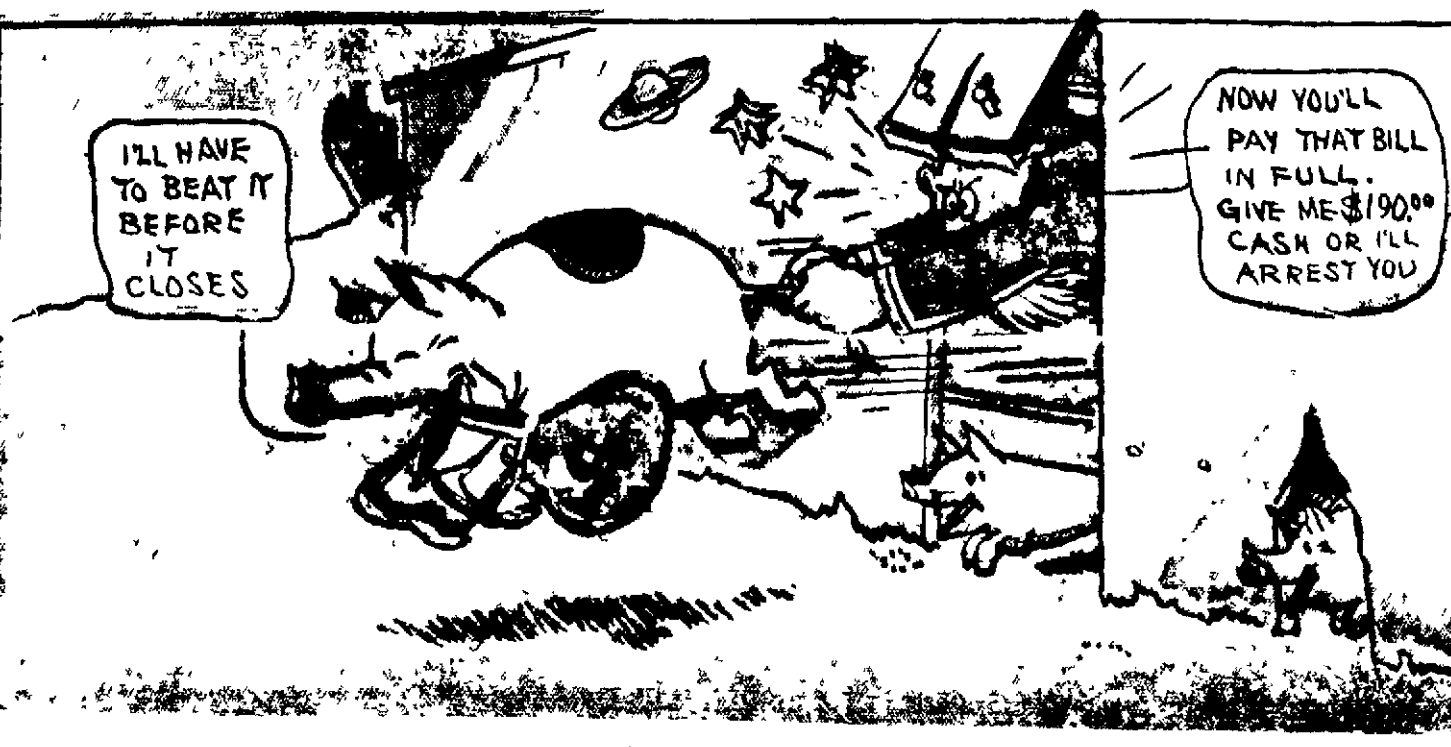
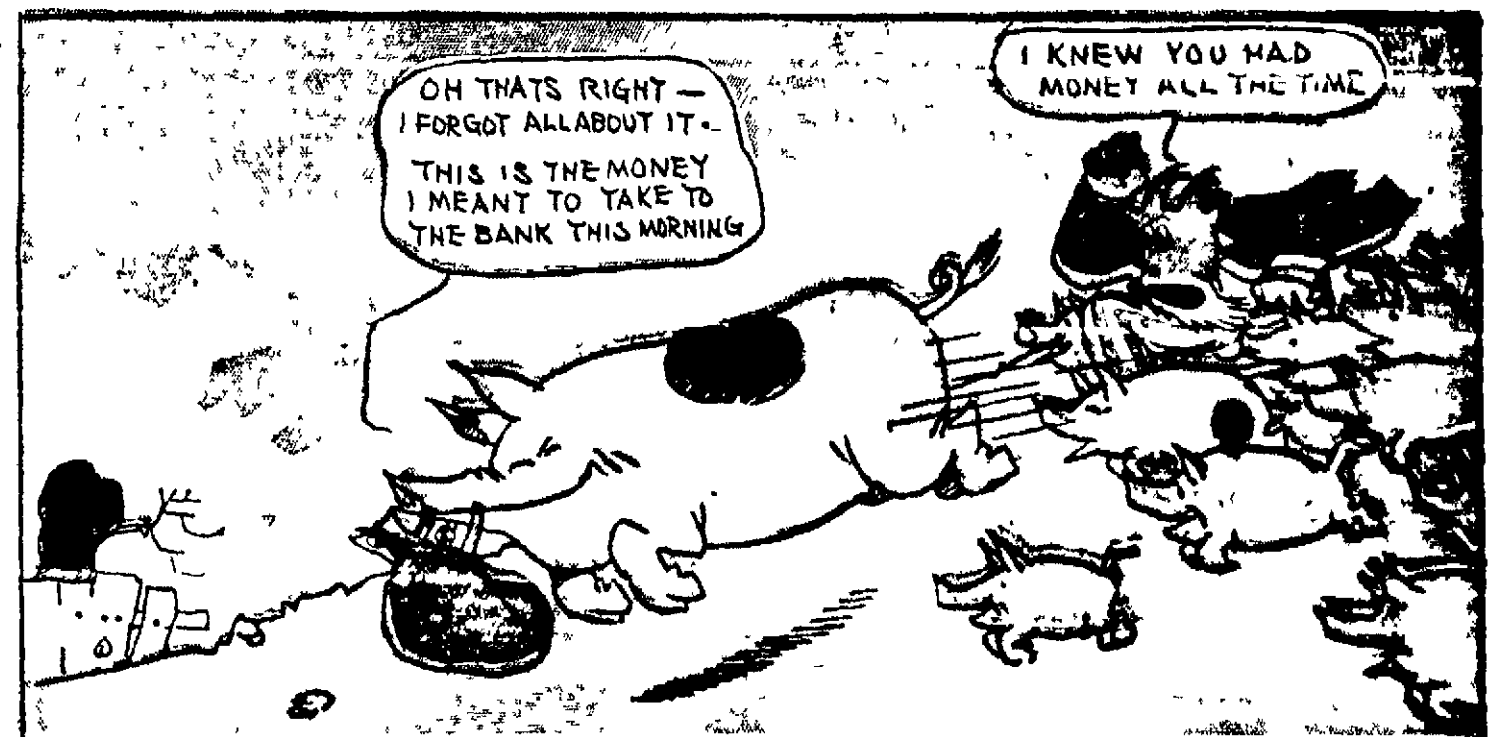
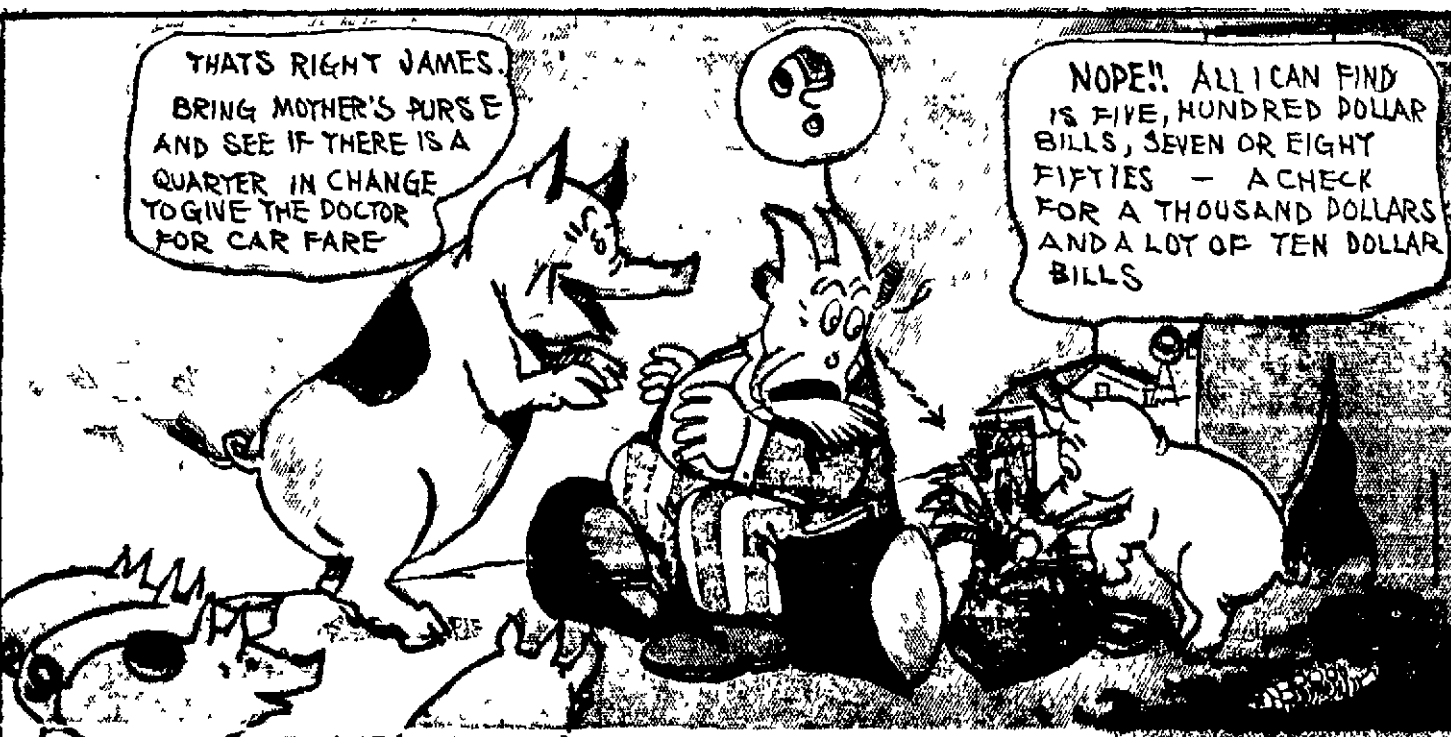
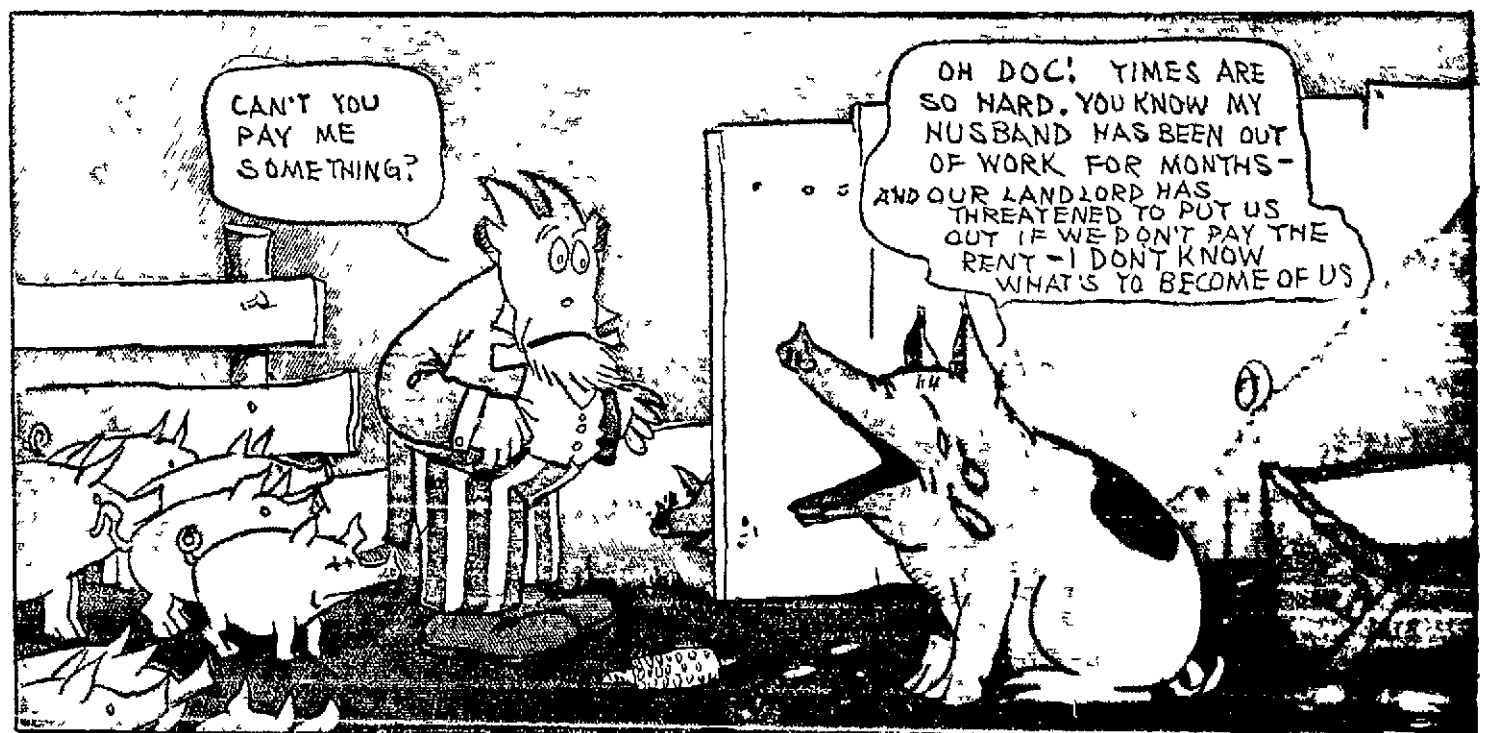
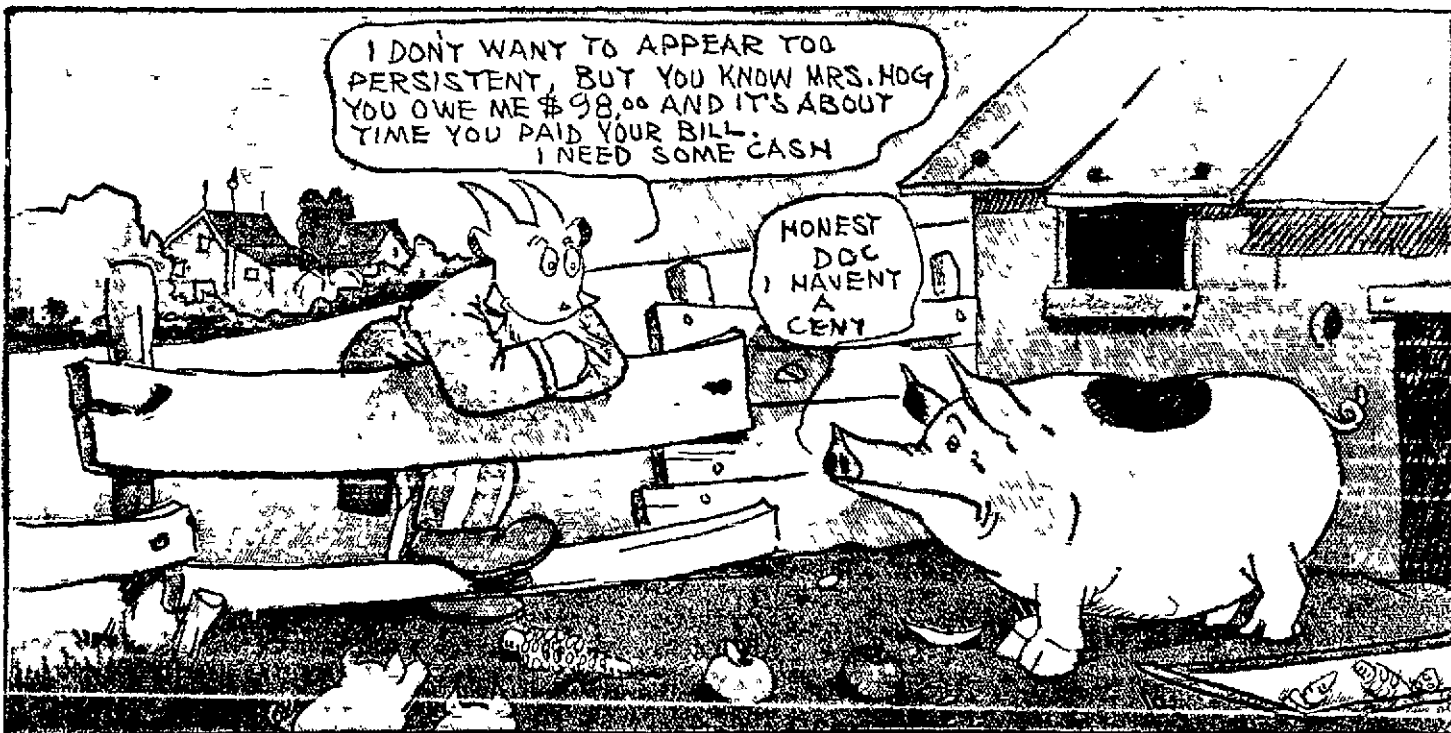
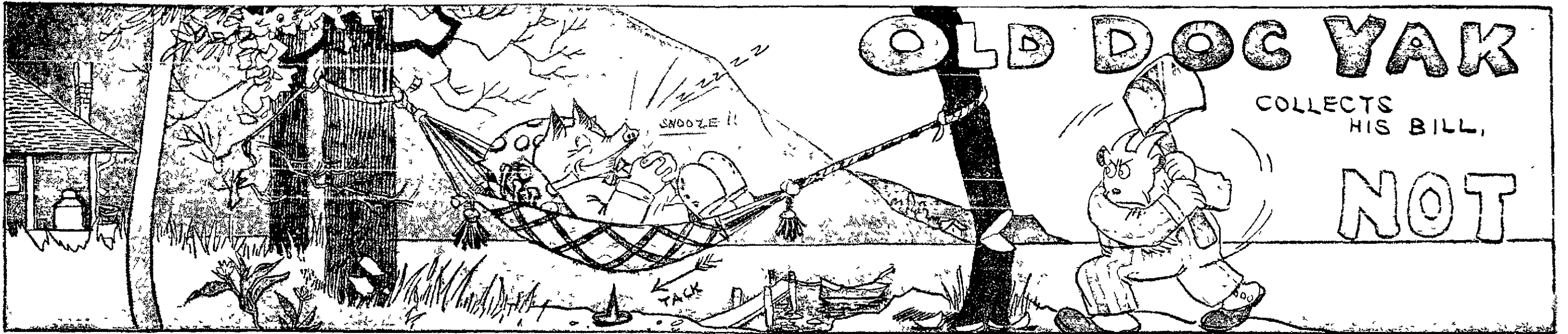
Mr. Nuthall is about 32, rather heavy, strong, and during his college years was an athlete and a football man. Besides, he made passable records with the weights in field meets, and after he had done those things he returned to his home in Philadelphia intending to go into art. He is an artist who possibly would have made a reputation, possibly fame, had fate permitted him to take up the stylus or brush.

replied, but some did not. Nuthall considered those who failed to reply as possibly refusing to furnish the identity. He employed a young Philadelphia newspaper man, who has a bent toward detective work, to hunt them up. He supplied the reporter with the complete list of addresses and sent him in search of the noseless sweetheart.

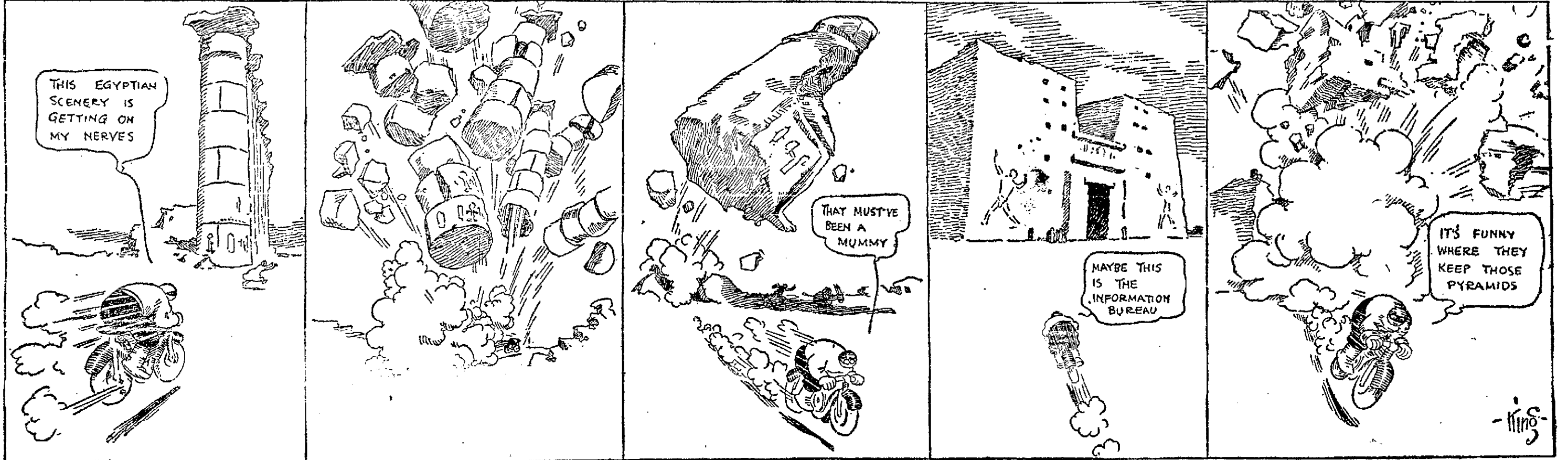
The search has continued ever since, without cessation and without success. The reporter from the first urged Mr. Nuthall to print the photograph, declaring that the quickest and most certain manner of finding the missing nose. Mr. Nuthall shrank from the publicity which might follow. He declared he cared nothing for his own part in it, but feared that it might embarrass the girl. A short time ago, despairing of finding the nose in any other way, he agreed to the reporter's plan. He looked up advertising mediums and ordered the reporter to put an advertisement in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and print the photograph. The reporter knew too much for that. He saved Mr. Nuthall the cost of the advertisement and sold the story to the editor.

The Oakland Tribune.

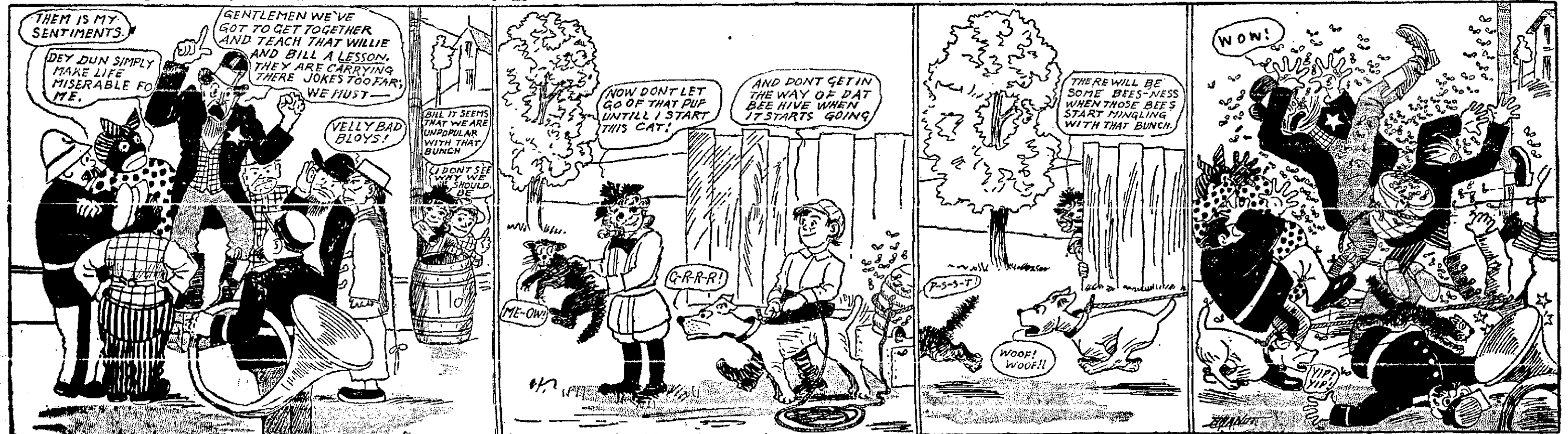
AUGUST 25, 1912



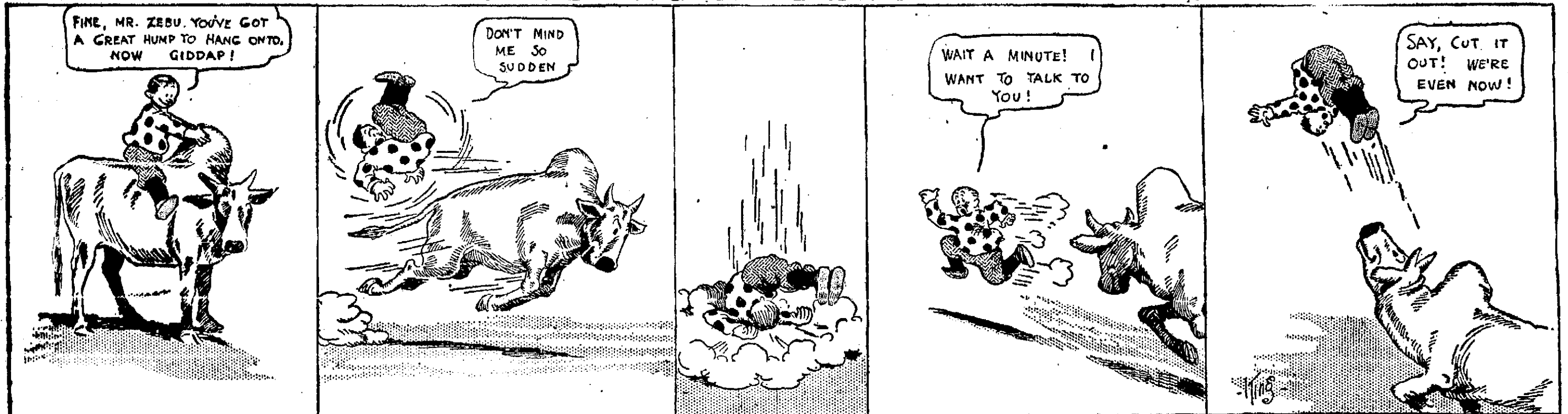
LOOK OUT FOR MOTORCYCLE MIKE!



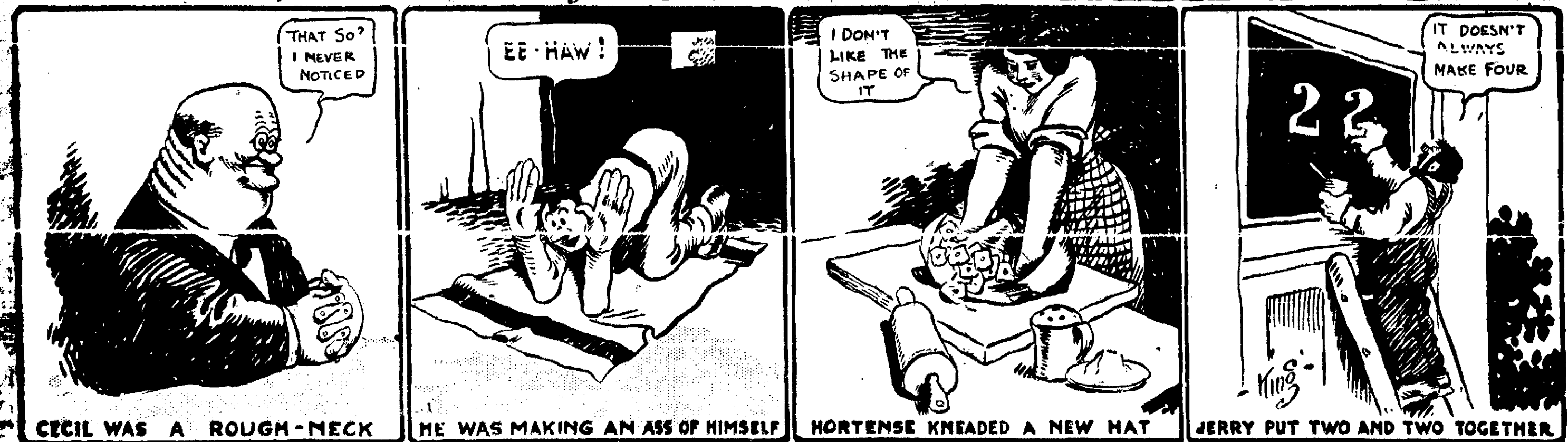
THE ADVENTURES OF WILLIE AND BILL



YOUNG TEDDY RIDES THE SACRED COW—ALMOST.



HONEST, HAROLD, DO YOU MEAN WHAT YOU SAY?



DANNY DREAMER SR. AND SAMBO REMO RASTUS BROWN

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